TEN CENTS A WEEK.

GOVERNOR-ELECT HARMON CARRIES 20.000 OHO

HARRIS

Congratulations to Judge Harmon

LATTER WILL HAVE 20,000

Chairman Williams of Republican Committee **Concedes Defeat**

Governor Harris Will be Asked to Call Special Session of Legislature to Name Foraker's Successor.

Columbus, Nov. 5.-Governor Harris on reaching his office today sent the following message:

"Hon. Judson Harmon, St. Paul Bldg., Cinc.nnati:

"Dear sir. The returns this morning satisfy me of your election, and I send herewith my congratulations.

"ANDREW L. HARRIS." Republican State Chairman Williams today conceded the defeat of Governor Harris by Judson Harmon, Governor Harris by Judson Harmon, whose plurality will be about 20,000. NARROW ESCAPE The balance of the Republican state ticket is almost certain to be elected and the legislature which will elect Foraker's successor, is Republican.

The constitutional amendment for vent Judge Harmon naming a Dem- vessel went down.

ocrat to fill the vacancy until 1910. The Taft plurality wall be from 50,000 to 60,000 in Ohio.

through in the Ninth district, and years has been next in command the Democrats have kept four other districts they have in the present congress, and in addition, gained the PLUNGED INTO Second, Third. Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Douglass, Reubl can, is apparently safe in the Eleventh. Republican managers today are fearful that in case Harris calls a special maeting of the legislature, which is Democratic senator.

Returns this afternoon indicate, that the Republicans will control the legislature by about 26 majority on

As to the balance of the ticket. the Democratic leaders think the Ropublicans have all won out, but the returns will show that Green and Fullington, Republican candidates for treasurer and auditor of state, were considerably cut.

MOTHER'S AWFUL DEED.

cause for the crime is known.

FOUND DEAD BOY BETWEEN BRAKE ROD

the brake beams of his trolley car, his city and sate. which had not been working proper- Mr. Bijan, in responding, said. Is, Mo'erman John Decker, of the "I am highly gratified over the has been very kind in you to come Second avenue line, found the to ri- results in this state. The national joint here and visit us on this day." bl. mangled body of Salvatore Can- defeat has not been such a disap- | The defeat he sustained 11d not tolupe, a rine-scar-old bos, who had pointment, for we have so many weigh heavily on Mr Bryan H. was been the over and dragged more things to console us.. I hope I have one of the most theerful of those at than two miles and a half. The body convinced my friends that running his home, and laughed and joked va- janamed between the brake rods for office has only been an incident good-naturedly with his visitors The be, had been placing with some to my work. My heart has never. Last night Mr. Bryon was the guest

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NOW UP TO G.O.P. TO BANISH PANIC

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5.-Clark Howell, national Democratic committeeman from Georgia, said of the election of

"Mr. Bryan has made a wonderful campaign, but he could not overcome the prevailing idea that business conditions would be adversely affected by Republican defeat.

"It is now up to the Republicans to make good their pleage to restore prosperity, for to that pledge they must attribute their success more than to anything else."

HOWE MADE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The Advocate has purchased the right to publish a series of interesting original illustrated suggestions for dainty Christmas gifts, with directions for making the articles and a list of the material required. The articles tell how to make pretty but inexpensive gifts for both sexes, and they will help materially to solve perplexing poblem, "What shall I give to him or her?" The first of the series on Home-made Christmas Presents appears in this issue of the Advo-

FOR THE CREW

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 5.—The crew bienntel legislative sessions in January following the election is probably because herely succeeded with their lines and the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the sessions in January following the election is probably because the session of the s beaten. Governor Harris will be today, when their vessel went down asked to call a special session of the off Wankegan. The boat sprung a legislature before he retires to name leak and sank rapidly. Just after a successor to Foraker, so as to pre-

NEW POLICE CHIEF.

Dayton, Nov. 5. The board of safe-Practically complete but unofficial ty of this city at a session last night neturns today indicate that the Ohio appointed Captain Alylaback thiof of congressional delegation will consist police to fill the vacancy caused by of twelve Republicans and nine dismissal of Chief J. C. Whittaker. Ecocrats, a gain of four for the Captain Allaback has been a member Democrats. Sherwood has pulled of the force for 22 years and for 15

Cincinnati, Nov. 5 .-- Valero Gagoprobable, Foraker men now in the man plunged head foremost into a has many admirers in Washington legislature will prevent an election pot of molten lead this morning at and his entry upon the scene of naunless Senator Foraker is returned, work. He was burned about the tional politics will be observed with FLEET SALLS thus allowing Harmon to appoint a head and head a thus allowing Harmon to appoint a head and body, lost both eyes and keen interest. If Indiana should send sustained fatal injuries.

FACES

Familiar Men Will be Absent in Washington

HEPBURN WAS RETIRED

Election Makes Changes in the Congressional **Personnel**

Indiana Decides to Dispense With Overstreet and Landis---Republicans Still Have Working Majority.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- According to figures based on returns available at the present time, the Republicans will have a two-thirds majority in the United States senate, as the result of the elections, practically the same as at present. Of the 92 members of that body 61 hold over, leaving only 31 places to fill. Of these 18 are Republicans and 13 Democrats. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Maryland already have chosen Democrats and Kentucky and Vermont Republicans. The other senators to whom successors are to be elected

Republicans - Allison, Iowa (who will be succeeded by a Republican); Ankeney, Washington; Brandewee, Connecticut; Gallinger, New Hampshire; Hansbrough, North Dakota; Heyburn, Idaho; Hopkins, Illinois; Kittredge, South Dakota; Long, Kansas: Penrose. Pennsylvania; Perkins, California: Platt. New York; Smoot. FATHER RETURNS Utah; Stephenson, Wisconsin. All of whom will be succeeded either by themselves or other Republicans.

Democrats-Clay, Georgia; Gary, South Carolina; Gore, Oklahoma; Milton, Florida: Overman. North Carolina. All of whom will be succeeded by Democrats.

The only senators remaining in doubt are those of Ohio. Indiana and Oregon, which are now represented by Senators Foraker, Hemenway and Fulton, Republicans, and Colorado, Missouri and Nevada, represented by Senators Teller, Stone and Newlands,

Governor Cummins of Iowa is about to realize his amoition of becoming a senator from that state. He not be verified. a Democrat in place of Hemenway, it

MR. BRYAN SAYS HE IS HAPPY OUT OF OFFICE

caring to discuss at this time the have the chance to do something. One they now consider that their faces are Chicago. Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Harry W. political effect of the Democratic vic- is not required to hold office in order Lynn, wife of the department mana- tory in his home state or analyze the to do big things; one is simply reger of the Illinois S'eel company, causes. William J. Bryan in an in-quired to do those things within his killed her four-yeart-old daughter by formal talk to a number of friends reach, and that much is within the cutting her threat with a razor, and who called on him, expressed his reach of each of us. then committed suicide with the pleasure at the result in Nebraska. "Personally I shall find as much same weapon at her home today. No and the satisfaction it afforded him joy being out of office, if the re-

A delegation numbering nearly a once to bring about needed reforms. hundred from Lincoln visited Mr. I appreciate very much the conf-Bryan at Fairview to express their dence and logally of the people near confidence and devotion to him and us. It has been the greatest comto assure him that such was the sen- fort that the election has given us. New York. Nov. 5.—Examining timent of a majority of the people of The fact that those among whom we

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.-While not am sure that in privae life I can

to learn of the election of so many turns show I must be, as I would be of his political and personal friends, in office. I hope still to be of influlive have shown this confidence, we appreciate me : than I can tell. It

commanions in the street, several of norm set on holding office, but I want- of honor at the banquet of the State whom saw him drawn under the car, ed to do certain works, and it looked Teachers' association, where he made The motorman sind on, ignorant of as though the presidency might offer a short address. He has no other imthe opposition to do that work figure-date piece than to rea at come at harman

is supposed here that John W. Kern, the defeated vice presidential candidate, will be chosen, and he would be the first Democrat to occupy a senatorial seat from Indiana since 1899, when David Turpie surrendered his office to Sebator Beveridge.

The final figures regarding the result in the house probably will show little change in numbers on the respective sides, but there will be a considerable shifting in the personnel of that body. A number of surprises already have been recorded, and probably the most pronounced was the defeat of Representative Hepburn of the Eighth Iowa district Mr. Hepburn has been in congress so long and as chairman of the interstate commerce commission had been so prominent that he had come to be regarded as almost a fixture in Washington. He was a strong supporter of the president's policies,

Washington was quite unprepared for the retirement of C. B. Landis and Jesse Overstreet of Indiana, Both hold chairman assignments and have been so long in the service that they are well known to the Washington public. That General Sherwood, the independent Democrat from the Ninth Ohio district who sprang into notice during his one term through his sharp differences with his soldier colleague, General Keifer, should be retired, is not so surprising, as he was elected in 1906 by the sma'l majority of 40 votes in a district which had hitherto been overwhelm ngly Republican. The second defeat of J. T. McCleary by Mr. Hammond in the Second Minnesota district brings to mind the fact that he resigned his position as second assistant postmaster general to make the recent race. the new state of Oklahoma.

RETAIN CONTROL

jority in Lower House.

Chicago, Nov. 5. - Three hundred and seventy-two congressional districts have been heard from, and the political complexion of the Sixty-first congress, according to present information and with 13 districts jet to hear from, will be: Republicans, 214; Democrats, 170. The result in several doubtful districts may alter these figures.

One hundred and ninety-six votes will control the house. The house of representatives in the Sixtieth congress consisted of 166 Democrats, 223 Republicans, and there are two va-

New York, Nov. 5. -- J. L. Morgan, the millionaire father of the A young man of literary ambitions. fire to them. The prompt work of his "e oil on his clothing. Then touchis believed to have arrived here today on the steamer Majestic. He had all that saved nim from burning to watched the flames lick greedily at been to Par's, where he found his death. daughter, and was expected to bring Roesch, who is in the last stages turning missed him, and hearing his Arka, sos her back to this cound y. The pas- of Bright's disease, has been unable heart-rending groans rushed to the senger named Morgan could not be to work for months, and was depend- closet where she found her husband lyfound after the steamer docked and ent on his wife for support. She took ing on the floor wrapped in flames the report as to his identity could in washings and did all she could to and suffering intense agony from the

Amoy, China, Nov. 5.-The second squadron of the American fleet sailed for Manila today. Admiral Emory on the Louisiana, will go to Hongkong for a brief visit, but the other seven ships will go directly to Manila, arriving there Sunday according to the tion of President Charles W. Eliot, issued bearing on the subject said: present schelule. The officers and which was mentioned in Wednesday's "At a meeting of the president and men were glad to leave China for issue of the Advocate: turned homeward.

WHAT IS IT?



Found on the dinner table.

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle-

COLONEL AND MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, WHO NOW HEAD THE ASTOR FAMILY



grandson of John Jacob Aston. His events of recent years

New York, Nov. 5 .- The death of wife was Miss Ava Lowie Willing of Mrs. William Astor, for 20 years the Philadelphia, and they were married Republicans generally are delighted acknowledged leader of New York so- in 1891. Colonel Astor served in the with their gain of two members from ciety. Paves Colonel John Jacob As- United States volunteer army in the for and his wife at the head of the war with Spain, and was on General famous Astor family in America. Col. Shafter's staff at the surrender of As or was born in Rhinebeck, N. Y., Santiago. His palatial home at \$40 in 1864, the son of William Astor, Fifth evenue, New York, has been Republicans Assured of Working Ma. grandson of William B and great- the scene of the most brilliant social

DRANK POISON AND

Albert Roesch, of 267 Granville Street Attempts Horrible Method of Ending Life---Can Live But Short Time.

65, a carpenter living at 267 Granville went to a closet in the yard. street, when he drank half a pint of Holding the door shut to prevent

supply the necessities of life for her- poisonous fluid in his stomach.

A horrible and probable successful for a bucket of water, and while she WITH DAUGHTER attempt to commit suicide was made was absent, her despondent husband isseed with nothing short of the offiThursday morning by Albert Roesch, slipped from the house, half clad, and cial count. Considering Maryland to

> corrosive sublimate, poured a quanti- any person from entering, he drank ty of coal oil on his clothing and set the poison and poured the inflammathe saturated garments. His wife re-

> self and her invalid husband. Thurs- Her screams brought Mrs. Smith to day morning, about 6:30 o'clock, she her assistance and together they left the house to go to a neighbor's. (Continued on Page 8, 114 Cold)

FOR MANILA LETTER OF RESIGNATION OF PRES. CHAS. W. ELIOT

College:

period section of the begand of over- accepted to take effect May 19, 1909 .

Following is the letter of resigna-neers. The statement which was

W. Eliot of Harvard university has ident presented the following letter: decided for the present to make an The President and Fellows of Harvard extension of his resignation, which | was presented to the board of over- | Gentlemen: hereby resign the ofseers of Harvard college at a special fire of president of Harvard up versimeeting in this city. In university ty, the resignation to take effect at croles it is commonly understood your convenience, but not later than that as he will be 15 years old next May 13, 1909.

mently mentioned in connection with an living, I shall always be prothe vacancy which will be left when foundly grateful Pres dent Diet retnes next May

would be Hirrard's next president and sur-faction to come. I am, with institution does not indicate that his name has been considered seriously. Oct 19, 1948.

The announcement of the resigna- "Whereupon it was roted that the

fellows of Harvard college, held in colo Boston, Nov. a-President Charles Boston on October 26, 1908, the pres-

March and has been at the head of. The precident's intimate associa-Harvard for 49 years he desires to be tion with the other members of the free from the cases of office the re- corperation in common service to the university is one of the most precious The name of A Lawrence Lowell, privileges of his highly privileged ofa Bist in lawyer and trustes of the fice. For this association, with 15 Lowell in-titute, is the most promi- friends who are dead and seven, who Were Not Prepared For Radical Con-

me you on your labors been heard that President Rooser it the sure prespect of greater labors. CHARLES W ELIOT

tion was made at the conclusion of a president's resignation be regretfully

RETURNS

Which Came Surprise Slow **Both Parties**

TAFT VOTE INCREASING

Maryland Republicans Claim State and **National Ticket**

West Virginia for Taft and He is Gaining in Missouri---Results as Seen From Latest Reports.

New York, Nov. 5.-Late develop-

ments in the election situation sur-

prised the political leaders of both big parties, and the result may be a vindication of the judgment of Chairman Hitchcock, who declared that Taft would receive 325 votes in the electoral college. Late returns indicate that he is practically assured of 309 votes and Fas a fighting chance for Missouri's 18 votes which would give him a total of two more than Mr. Hitchcock claimed. Missouri had been conceded to Bryan, and the plurality from a good part of the state, including St. Louis, which was turned in took the leaders by surrrise. If the advantage is continued Missouri will be in the Taft column. It is now placed among the doubtful. Another surprise was the close vote in Mary'and, which is claimed for Taft by the margin of 136 votes only. The Democrats do not concede the loss of the state and will be sat-Taft and figuring Missouri as the one still doubtful state, Bryan bas 156 members of the electoral college assured him.

Following is the electoral vote as it is likely to be cast on the face of the latest returns:

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HOOSIERS SURPRISED

gressional Changes. Indianapelis, Ind. Nov 3-4 734. caichange in Indiana's renresentation For a real or more images have and so effections in the past and on in the national house of representatives was the most stilling feature if the election. The latest unofficial rebut mounty among the alumna of the high respect, your friend and servant, forms complete give the Deriocra ic party if mea,bers and the Republiconsists of the is a 2411 of SIVER में है नहीं हे का 20 हर्गी कार ये है कि है है।

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Partnership That Ended Abruptly

By Maximilian Foster

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OME spell Romance with a capital R, but the second Mis. Hoopie mate no choice. Some go even as far as it lies; but Mrs. Hoople did fancy work nine hours out of the twenty-four, and weishipped no false idols. Her day began at helf past six: and between the fancy work and the fact that Mr. Hoople came home at half past five at night, there was enough, if not more, fully to engage her mind. Once she had read somewhere or a woman who had her breakfasts in hed, and that really seemed to be romance. But no Mrs. Heeple had ever eaten her breakfasts in bed. At 7 am to the minute, Mr. Hoople and Al. his sen by a forrier marriage. expected to sit down to there, as at 6 p.m. they at down to their diager. For Mr Hoople was a methodical man, and Al hel rabbed his habits.

There was no exception to the rule Mr. Hoople rar a bookkeeper in a down an shoe store; Al tudied at a business college, and called on a girl Tuesdays, Thursdays and Surrdays and such is the force of association that Mrs Hoople found all her moments regulated to labit-their habit. of course—as if by an iron code Four hours a dry were set apart for horseverk-to making beds and cooking, to sweening, dusting, wasning, froning, mending, and then the remainder was hers for fancy work. The only break in this routine was on Wednesdays, when she walked down to the Exchange with her hau liwork, and brought home the money owed to her. Eig or little r. Roman type or italies, it was all the same to Mrs. hoople. An x would have expressed it just as well.

Yet, after all, there was the remance of her marriage. Even Mr. Hoople, when he talked of it. ascumed an air of almost large nobility, that imprecessed itself on his heavers. He'd married her, hadn't he, and given a good home to her? There seemed no reason to deny the facts, since Mr. Hoopie expressed them so clearly, and by habit. both in manner as well as by speech. By habit, too she listened passively, just as, by habit, Mr. Hoople often spoke of it. But there were times when the second Mrs. Hoonle wished the world were free from habit. Her father had been a man of habit, too-or habits, rather, if collectively expressed. They had resulted in her mother leaving him to them, when Mrs Hoople was as yet unmaried, and not quite twenty-one. Now she was thirty-five, and had been married fourteen years. None the less, it had been a romance in so far as

In began in this manner: The day after her nother died. Mena moved from the second story, , of the lodging house to the fourth floor, Left to her own decision, she would have and out altogether. Indeed, she was preparing wave, when Mrs. Dunwiddie, the lodging keeper, lucted her to change her mind-nay, even incisted on it. So hedged 'twixt the devil and the feen see Mera remained, the alternative being expressed suitably by Mrs Dunwiddie, on one hand. referring to give up her trunks till the lodging bill was prid; on the other, by moving to the fourth four, back, and paying off the debt in installments. So Mena moted, regarding the position of truckless freedom as untenable. In the meanwhile, her father seemed to have disappeared.

In the fourth floor, front, of Mrs. Dunwiddie's lived Elias Hoople, a self-contained, quiet gentleman, wearing pale, respectable side whiskers and n white string tie. At five thirty, to the minute, Mens always heard Mr. Hoople's key rattle in his door. At six, to the dot, Mr. Hoople emerged and soughi a near-by restaurant. At eight-thirty Mr. Hoovie returned, each act as regular as the functions of a clock. In time Mena struck up a nodding acquaintance on the stairs; and then, one Surday night, came a tap at Mena's door.

She opened it, and—by habit—paled at the presence of the landlady, to whom she still owed two-thirds of the debt, plus lawful interest at eight per cent.

'You will tidy yourself immedjut." directed Mrs. Dunwiddie, "and step in to tea time at six. Ordinery, I eat at five or thereabouts, but to-night thur's reasons. Mind you don't keep me waiting.

They had yeal loaf, prunes, het biscuit, and ter and Mr. Hoople was also at the board. Afterwards Mena went back to her fancy work, a pasteboard handkeichtef box covered with pink brocade, and flestined for the Woman's Exchange. She sewed swiftly until half post eleven, and then, as she chept into bed. Mena cecalled the yeal loaf, the prines, the her biscur, and the tea, each in exognisite succession. Later, by the same association of ideas, she recalled Mr. Hoople. He had as ted permission to call on her Tresday evening in the parlor, naming a quarter of eight as the hore. At twelve menutes to eight, on Tuesday, Mona went down to the parler and found him looking at his watch. At costs, as if by programme, Mr. Hoople told her he was a bookkeeper in a downtown shop store. At \$15, as by special arrangements, he ellipted in the fact he was a whitewer. Then, at if further resolute to prove hingelf frank, free, and obeyobeard, Mr. Hoople, at subsely the clock self be led a small boy living with his decrease with liver. Outside, the on ex struck on the riture . Mr. Hoople climited the stairs to his room.

, was six work, alternating on Thursday night. that Mena closed he down belond her, and walked one to the lookst z-zloss. It is small, ninched fouthree stated back as her from the mirror, a face starved and transpar mile rule destarately lackthe the slightest claim to good looks. Even her hair was distressing a for, vincer-colored wisp dragged back into a searty kind. In the gas jets garish light, it looked like dischent cakum, and Mone's study slowly turn in self to her eyes. They peered back at her visitable cuts of a rain lustrates, blue, their like a dischent to the rose from too much straining in the hitter of the Mena gave up the straining in the hitter of the considers.

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a good, square meal, pining hot. Prompt six o'clock, too. Oh, yeah!" added Mr. Hoople know-

There was a pause, and Mr. Hoople fell suddenly into thought. Mena, desparately calm, calm-ly desparate, sat with folded hands. "Every hitle helps, though," muttered Mr. Hoople suddenly as if he mused It seemed to smack of some unspoken decision, an unrevealed thought.

"Bog pardon?" inquired Mena, thinking he had, perhaps, jumped back to the topic of her fancy

Lounging in his chair, two thumbs on his armholes now. Mr. Hoople addressed her. "Say, look at here, Mena! Wha't you think if me 'nd you was to get married, hey?

So there her romance unfolded. Now she'd had fourteen years of it, and the fancy work besides. In addition she had the cooking, the making of beds, the sweeping, dusting, and the mending. Until Al got to the business college stage, she'd had a good deal of Al 100. But as Mr. Hoople said, every little helps. Her fancy work first helped to buy her clothes. Then, as fewer clothes were bought for her, it helped to pay the rent. Later on, it began to help to buy clothes for growing Al. and still later to help pay his tuition at the business college. There are many ways in which every little helps, but long ago hers had ceased to remain little. Still, virtuous activity brings its own re-Hadn't Mr. Hoople said he'd given a good

'That's right now, ain't it?" he'd declare, perhaps a little put out when the dinner was late: there I'm giving you a good home ind all that, 'nd you just can't get the meals on when they'd oughter be.

The second Mrs. Hoople looked up at the mantel clock. It lacked only fifteen minutes of her hushand's and stepson's return, and dinner must not be late. To-night was Thursday, and again Alhad warned her she mustn't keep him waiting. He and the girl were going to Coney Island--to"Coney's" as Al expressed it; and the second Mrs. Hoople would have liked to go to "Coney's." too. Her father, before he had acquired his own particular brand of babits, had often taken her there, and she would like to go again.

As Mrs. Hoople meandered listlessly kitchenward, the bell of the top floor rang loudly. It

"Any more" she droned, picking up the pudding dish, and getting ready to clear away. Mr Hoople shook his head, and, his attention divided between a toothpick and the Reporter, clucked off noisily toward the front room. Down the hall, Al slammed the front door behind him, and the second Mrs. Hoople flopped over on a chair "I wish I was dead," she said carnetly, and

with great simplicity. But, some minutes later, will reconducted; she dragged herself to her feet, and bore the dishes to the kitches "Coney Island!" she murmured. In the front room ' a bookkeeper of the shoe concern still absorbed himself with the twin necessaries of tootborek and paper, In the kitchen the second Mrs. Hoople gulred once, and then wiped her face on the dish toyel.

Some time later Mr. Hoople looked up from the "Reporter" to find his wife not only staring at him, but otherwise idly disengaged. "Well, now!" he inquired, his eyes wandering questioningly toward the pile of unfinished pasteboard hearts. "I vonder" she proposed upemotionally. "I wonder how the lights'd look at Copey to-night, and if there's the same old music there- I wonder now. Father and I used to dance, and it only cost a

"Did you?" answered Mr. Hoople, idly turning a page of his paper. There was something almost indulgent in his tone, kindly condescending waimgiral. "Well, I guess your father led rou all kinds of dances before he come to shake you."

Mrs. Heople blinked suddenly. It was as if the light hurt her red-rimmed, overworked eyes, "Anyway, he took me to Coney." she muttered incoherently, after a pause; "it only costs a quarter, too. A dime there and a dime back, and a nickel if you dance'

Mr. Heeple, after turning another page, looked at his wife benignly, if pityingly. He had grown portly in these fourteen years. "Now, come, Mena; you'd look fine, wouldn't you, getting up and a dancing there in public?"

S'ill indulgently, his eye traveled over her face and figure, and then back to his paper. Otherwise, he might have seen the look that followed, a flush of responsive shame, a little spasmodic twitching of the lips, and after that look, something pendent tremulously on an eveluab and elisteping as it fell. Shame, perhaps—and yet the angels in their pity may have caught that something as it dropped,

moment she tried to stifle it by hand, and, that failing, she thrust it beneath her pillow. There it still continued to vociferate; and then, arising with her accustomed groan, Mrs. Hoople took up the alarm clock and dropped it down the airshaft. It struck with a crash and became silent. Mrs. Hoople was fully aware of the consequences, but she climbed back into bed, and turned her face to the wall.

It was Mr. Hoople's voice that broke in on her dream, "Now look a here! Is this any way to treat a man after he's given you a good-

Mrs. Hoople sat up with a jerk, instantly awake. She brushed back the thin wisps of gingery hair astray on her face, and wrinkled up her nose, Her nightdress, opened at the throat, disclosed her neck and shoulders, the last of all in a woman's person to lose youth, freshness, comeliness. Her's were scrawny and dark, the skin harshly dry and yellowed, of a texture of parchment. "Never mind telling me again," she droned carelessly; "I got it by heart long ago. All the same, I ain't going to

Mr Hoople's side whiskers stood out almost straight from his puffed-up cheeks. Words deserted him, those ready little phrases so often on his tongue. Mrs. Hoople sat there impassively. ber round, protuberant eyes blinking at his face like marbles. "No, I ain't!" she affirmed decisively. One mere abortive attempt, and then Mr. Hoople

spoke-or, more properly, he exploded. "You look a here now!"-belligerently-"I'd like to know what's got into you?"

His wife drew her nightddress about her, and idly looked at the ceiling. "You go away and let me be. I've had a shock."

Once more-whiskers excepted-Mr. Hoople's face assumed the look of Boreas printed on a twelfth-century map.

"I've had a shock, I tell you. Go away and let me be. Father died two weeks ago, and I just got a letter telling.

Mr. Hoople threw down his hands with a jork. The gesture was explicit; it expressed reproach, bewilderment, almost irritability.

'Good Lord! You mean to tell mc-you got nerve to say-Buh!" Mr. Hoople gasped loudly. Say, is that why you are letting everything go

to smash? For that?-him?---WELL! Mrs. Hoople turned in her bod and rearranged

"ND TO THINK OF ALL THE GOOD HOME I'VE GIVE HER, NOW."

value postman. There was a special delivery letter in a shand, and the letter was fer Mrs. Hoople.

"For me?" she repeated tiredly. The Exchange offen sent urgent letters to jack her up in her work. As she signed the postman's book she realized she was two days behind in her task, yet the was the best she could manage. The order she worked on was for an dozen satin-covered hear's hung on long ribbons and with their edges

Mrr. Hoople tossed the unarened letter on the 1.d. and for the third two larted kitchenward. Dr working full speed, the stick in her back iznoted she get on the dinner in time. But it was a close to teh for her. "I ead already turned his off emis, slyked down his hair, and was comma along the ball when Mrs. Hoopie rushed in with the meat and notators.

"Say" the had already begun, when he saw the food approaching. Mr Hoople shambled down the hall to "to from room. "You ready?" the asked disuntable. Her total and manner lacked all lakeness to its 'loopl's former visual mrage - little weman : " door glad evining's welcome, 'nd ell f' ' ' 'er realy'' she murwared and unadered the ber back would

The meal was silent Al beithas what was set before him, and easer to set a as. Mr. Hoosle who hoped to own a short one of his own tome. day, read hets can mouthfuls the Boot and Shoo Reporter " His vafe at when the could sho was in her feet most of the time and sore little. I threshed say prof in on plan their ability wither, prigaries that those in some the lator of a sample another dish. It is to to see immaned a second

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and pinned@it like a lovel to their breasts. But Mr. Hoople, looking up as she suiffed, thought only that she w red her now on her sleeve.

"He didn't seem askamed." she suggested timidly, her voice currously deep and passive: "father didn't ferm shamed of me.

Mr. Hoopk but down his paper wearily. "For Heaven's saite. Mena, airly yet ever roing to get done sniveling over the rim soak that run away and quit you? Powin the world ein I read, and you kreping on like the? Airly you got a thing

Mrs. Hoople set up and trudged into her hedroom. Som how the facts in the spirit to vork on brotade hearts, twelve to the dozen, hung on satin ribbons and regim edges filled with pins. Again Mr. Hoople weartly shook his head as he heard her sniffle weakly. Red Mrs. Hoople heard nothing but the ringing in her car, of a wild, so up up our strain. It was the rele of a far-beard music. a half-forgotion, regulated piles of violin strips. on how soluting the men use of a laguer song -tempting, constant, and make a consupleating in its call to the service of an angil d. empty bear and soul.

"Oh, my Gad" " area in encord Mrs. Hoopie. and that howelf the the or the head Sor othing ton and most What's their she muttered, out in the foot. If the the special deliver on the training what it likehange might have a too, she should take the

to them to be a first that sipport ake Mrs Broph, or in and There was rate in the the color of Mis-I tak the warm coek to her to

Six-Thirt note: on the morning after M

her pillow. Then she comfortably lay down. "Yes, father he dropped dead. It was gambling I guess People with weak hearts hadn't ought to gamble."

Mr. Hoople loked up at her as if she must have lost her mind. Rum and then gambling! Things gone to smash for him. Al's step was heard coming down the ball, and Mr. Hoople turned with expectancy.

"Say, you," drawled Al, though there was som >thing beside a mere drawl in his voice. "Yes! You look a here now!" began Mr. Hoople

Mrs. Hoople looked them over nonchalantly "There was eleven thousand dollars in his clothes. she announced voluminously; "I guess that's who father dropped dead."

No art could have done it more simply, more graphically, effectually. Mr. Hoople's cheeks collapsed into flabby pouches; his mouth widered itself into an ellipse. Then, after a wild glance at his son. Mr. Hoople deposited his awe-stricken person in a near-by chair, and leaned forward with his hands on his knees. Meanwhile, Al stood in the doorway, in imminent peril of falling over forward.

"Do you mean it? Eleven Thousand Dollars" beezed Mr. Hoople, pallid, feverishly moistening "You ain't playing any low-down trick

Ills wife handed out the letter from beneath her pillow, and he read, his head turning from le to side as he hurriedly scanned the lines. Yo' there it was signed and thoroughly attacted "Oh, my poor Mena!" cried Mr. Hoonle, his tolk quavering, as he reached forth his orms to

And shall not fire surrowing, stricken voman had comfort in her spouse? Mr Hoople still held

out his arms to his wife, and with one awkward foot kicked behind him at Al's shins to make Al clear out and leave them. "Oh, my poor Mena!" cried Mr. Hoople thickly.

A mumble answered him; Mrs. Hoople had turned over with her face to the wall, and again drawn the covers around her. The mumble continued. 'You . . . away . . . don't bother me."

"Yes, yes, dear," answered Mr. Hoople soilly; "yes, sleep will be good for you after such a shock. You sleep just as long as you like now. Me 'nd Al'll get up a little something to ear, 'nd you needn't bother. Come on, Al."

But Mrs. Hoople didn't sleep. She turned ber, face to the colling, and seemed deep in heavy thought. A while later, the sound of Al's drawl, elated and confident, aweke her from her reverie. But the dream was of little moment. It was of Coney Island, that same remembrance of dancing

"Say, 'ol man; you going to buy that shoe store now, ain't you?" asked Al, in his drawl Mr. Hoople's answer, low and more discreet, was inaudible, but she guessed it from Al's next words

"I shouldn't wonder but I'd take 1 job with you. then. They ain't no use in my keeping on at coilege, now-and me 'nd her don't need to wait so long, nutber, before we get married."

The second Mrs. Hoople, her eyes on the colling. recalled the Tuesday, Thur day, and Saturday gid; doubtless Al referred to Ler. Satisfied that this was so, the second Mrs Hoople rolled over, and again buried her head in her clothes. But there is little rest for the weary; Mr. Hoople came next to arouse her. "Now Mena, wouldn't you like a cup of coffee and an egg?"

His wife mumbled back at him that she cared for neither coffee or an egg. "I want to be left

alone. "Just as you like, down," murmured Mr. Hoopie sofrly and withdrew. Later, on his way out with Al. Mr. Hoople storged at the door again.

"Say, Mena, how'd it do wen I just to step in and see them lawyer people?" he suggested "I o'n do it easy, 'long about noon."

Mrs. Heaple turned over fretfully. "Can't you stop bothering me? You keep away from those lawyers. They wrote particular they wanted to

see me personally." "Yes, yes; just as you say, dear," placated Mr. Hoopie, and a few minutes later the door closed

behind father and son. As their footfalls bent a tattoo retreat down the stairway, the second Mrs Hoople sat upright, z sound like a croak escaping her. She arese slowly, each foot, after her habit, torchling the floor with a grean; and denning a cantou-flannel wrapper ten short in front and too long bening, she solemnly proceeded litchenvard. Twenty minutes later she returned a cray in her hand, and on the tray was an egg, a not of coffee, two slices of toast, and sugar and milk. But Hooples set it on the bod, and carefully climbed in afterwards. Then, the tray on her lee, the second Birs, Hoople, for the nest time in the Listory of either Mrs. Hoopla,

calrily ste her breakfast in hed! The hours passed. One by one they net away. As Mr. Hoople and Al set foot to the landing of The top-floor flat, the clocks struck-nor half-past five but six. Together, father and son had 30%e to look at a dewntown show store on which Mr. Ploople long had had his ove-honce the break in their daily rentine. In Mr. Econle's Land was a large, slightly foded bunch of thes, which Mr. Hoonle had acquired at a discount, the florier ekeytical of their ability to just another day. But in their frailty they wore distinction, the first foral tribute known in Mr. Hoople's home since the demise of the first Mis. Hoople. She had sied of thronic anaemia, and the show store had soul a wreath. Mr. Hoople, inserting his doorkey, compesed his features to a smile.

"Mona, my dear!" he called, and stopped inside

There was no answer. Mr. Hoople's smile elightly affect itself to a frown. Very Heappointage. Perhaps she was in the bitchen, though. Al (lened the door, and struck a match. "Mena" called Mr. Hoopie loudly, and 10 Mena arsword. No little woman at the door. No dail evenion's welcome. No slippers warming before the fire. Six o'clock and past, and no cinver plaing bot. ur. Hoople stalling back to the kitchen and Dand it

empty its are gray and cold. "Queec, ain't is?" mattered Mr. Hoppie to Alt figiness shots done godding around spanding money, and clean forger the Cure??" At suggested a selution. "Mobbe from lewvers Rept her late. Den't let's make no kick for this

Fir. Hooply broothed barshir, a deep transpira-"Way, of carries not" he exclaimed in the Mon "Way, of carries not" he exclaimed in two Not. "Say, Al, let's me ind you start to on surper, I'll make a fire 'mi you o'n seel the penathes. Then we won't be kept so long when one comes in."
In that brief memont, his air was almost jovial.
We still clung to the clicktly withered roses, which he held awks ridly and tentations, as if they were report to employe. Crowding them into a water pitcher, he steeted for the front room, ricking a match on his tronsers to guide him through the ivited of the hall. A moment later Al noter a Tore and half-ared erro

in the should Mrs. Hoople's pedecers set Mr. Huggie, collapsed on a chalt. His pale tespeciable whichers dropped Umply: he will claim to the proper and its poser and the patcher, titled lab ! on anexte opelo, was unions nouring its water John Mr. Hooph's har. In the face superred ferror, our formation, apolities. Mrs. Recode's to 1, coil areas to, lay in frozen disorder the drave-कार को देशन नेपालकात word प्राप्तीकर तथा अवसे द्वारणकामम्बद्धः on? Mr. Brople, with a wild, misorable gesture. pointed inglially to the piccustion microkill an arranged beautily.

A large of eet of poper was placed to the cushion, and on ton lay a two dollar bill. Something in the combination (ried a fond offention, and Mr. Recopie's whickers quicered pitights when he spoke. "Nd to think—what to think of all the zood home '**'70** give ಡೀಪ, ಸಂಗ್.''

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the rooms over Stelzer's restaurant.

The fire was quickly extinguished

unlocked, and at 1:30 o'clock Officer

and Miss Anna Irion, of Indiana.

somewhere on North Second street,

about 7 o'clock last night. The horses'

were cold, and started apparently for

their home, but when they reached

the square, in front of the Griggs

company's store, they were running

freely, and it looked as if there

would be a bad smash-up, but some

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been re-elected to congress by at

least 1200 over James H. Southard,

in this heavily Republican district.

The ger ral carried every county in

the district except Fulton, which gave

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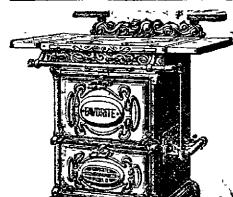
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RACING GAME

Is Probably a Thing of the Past in New York-Believed Tracks Will Close For Good.

New York, Nov. 5 .-- When the Mrs. Frank Fry and mother have rebugler called the field to the post for turned from Logan, where she was the final race of the Jamaica meeting visiting relatives for a week. the handful of falthful followers of Miss Daisy Lamb has returned home bade goodbye to racing in the state of Margaret Wickham at Clay Uck.

close of the race. To every one, even donia. the highest officials, the re-election of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCray and Dr. Governor Hughes meant the death of and Mrs. C. D. O'Hara will be a the sport in this state and there was day for Chicago where they will visit no one to predict anything more several days. cheerful to the race going public than Daughters in their rooms in the a bare possibility of a "change of conditions" or a new "construction of the anti-racing law." It is believed that none of the tracks will open their to 12. Instructions 7 to 8. Music gates next season.

The Royal Neighbors' Aid society ett Co. vs. German American Insur-the city, Mrs. Hugh Thomas left for will meet with Mrs. N. C. Sherburne, ance Co. is on trial to the court and her home in Xenia Thursday morning.

> Real Estate Transfers. Martin Hartshorn to James Hunter, real estate in Franklin township, \$1 and other considerations.

to J. C. Taggart and Amanda E. Tag-Huldah Hoover to L. D. Cumpston, Ola Belle Palmer and husband to Ray C. Beall, part of inlot 7 in

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Newark, \$1 and other considerations. a donation of money or good books. Siegle will be pained to learn that she! Byron Chadwick to Geneva G. A. for Vogle-Dining company's large con-Money is particularly needed at this is critically ill at her home, Spring exander, lots 21, 22 and 23 in Patas- fectionery house at Mansfield, was in 8-tf street, she having been a sufferer kala, \$3500.

> Marriage Licenses. Charles D. Youmans, Pataskala; Jennie D. Woods, Pataskala. manse. This is the annual praise;

Clarence H. Rogers, Kirkersville;

Scholes united in marriage Mr. Tho-Florsheim Oxblood Blucher Shoes, picking in some Newark business na Legge. The ceremony was sol- West Church street,

Shively found the doors of P. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Wim. C. Korb, of 92 meeting of the Ohio Corn Improve-Tenth street, entertained at point ment Association will be held at Coleuchre Monday evening, in honor of umbus, Nov. 23, 24, 25. A program Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, who will is being prepared which will include soon leave for Detroit. The prizes addresses rom the best agricultural range and heater, roll top desk and were won by Mrs. J. Purcell, Mr. experts of the county and also short typewriter table. 165 North Fourth Frank Muenz and Mrs. Ramey. - talks from Ohio farmers will be giv-3d3 dainty two-course luncheon was en in regard to corn improvement served the following guests: Messrs. work.

and Mosdames Holt, Purcell, Muenz, Avery, McWilliams, Ramey, Roth and Good time for everybody. The rink Miss Elizabeth Muenz, of Gallipolis, and corn improvement will be made surpass any of the other corn states.

hold of the horses' heads, succeeded The latest figures indicate that Congressman Ashbrook's plurality will be even greater than anticipated Fourth street, for sale or exchange. Mr. Herb. Harris, of the Cherry yesterday. Here are the figures: Chicago last Sunday to take the Tuscarawas county 760 near the square. Pasteus cure for rabies. Mr. Cherry Wayne county 900

writes that he has taken three treatments and is getting along nicely. He says he will have to remain there at least two weeks in order to take the full truitment. Mr. Cherry was the owner of a fine bird dog that licked owner of a fi

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Genoine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Miss Mary Balzer of Elmwood ave-

nue is ill at her home.

the sport sprinkled about the stands from a visit with her cousin, 'Miss Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hall, of Col-

It was a gloomy 350 turf men that umbus, are guests of the latte s turned their steps cityward at the mother, Mrs. M. E. Glynn, of Fre-

Mr. Walliam Cornell of Hanover,

spent a few hours in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Handle, at her home on Summit Heights.

Mrs. J. U. Barbee has for her guests Miss Ella Frye of Zanesville, Mrs. Austin Binger and Mrs. Jennie Williams and Master Harry Binger.

Mrs. Effle L. Marriott and Mrs. Elizabeth Gorley left Wednesday evening for a six weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Nan Johns in Leon, Iowa.

After a short visit with relatives in Thomas Hawley of Mansfield, was in the city Thursday.

Miss Geneva Ralston of Chillicothe, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city or several days, re-Elias Shoepfel of Zanesville is in the city on business today.

Mrs. Angus Smith and son Merle of Newark, O., are visiting Mrs. George Larimore, 1125 North Harvey street, and will remain until after the holidays. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Larimore.—Daily Oklahoman.

Geneva G. Alexander to Byron his many friends and customers. Mr. the city Thursday, mingling among Chadwick, lot 137 in Pataskala. Beck is registered at the Jackson

A MAN AFTER ELECTION.

Political arguments now are o'er, the man who's defeated is feeling sore; but the world at large is very glad, and business, perhaps, won't be so bad. Evenings at home we'll settle down-our wives will talk of domestic affairs; how with Spartan Stain she refinished the stairs. Spartan Stain is a splendid working varnish stain is just the thing to give a beautiful new finish to the old wood-On Wednesday evening, Rev. J. N. work of a room. Made by the Mar. etta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, Burglars would have found easy mas Le Roy Alexander and Miss Ed-Ohio. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Stolen - Yellow colored dauchshund dog taken from home of James Dodson. Party is known and unless returned will be prosecuted.

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Young men to learn the automobil Cleveland, Nov. 5.—Unofficial re-business. In our ten weeks' corresturns from all six counties in the pondence course we can make an ex-Fourteenth district today, complete pert of you, competent to operate, reexcept for one precinct in Lorain pair and thoroughly understand any county, show the election of Sharp, car built. The supply of good men is Democrat, over Owen, Republican. by exceedingly short of the demand, which is increasing every day. The pay is big, the work pleasant and interesting. We assist you to secure a good position. Fall class, limited to fifty students, commences soon. Terms reasonable. For full particulars address at once, Empire Automobile Institute, P. O. box 308, Rochester.

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For Rent-Modern double bouse, \$13 a side. Paved street and cement walks. Fred C. Evans. 10-31-dtf For Rent-Six room house S. Fifth St.; blacksmith shop with two forges at hay market lot. Other rooms and all low rent, R. M. Davidson

For Kent-5 room andern house or E Church at Unquire at Adams

Civil Engineering. These valuable Lost-Brown mare, weight 950 15s night mind root white just above pastern joint. Address John A. Hesket, 539 Cambridge Road, Coshoe'on, O., or Wm. McDonald, Westerville, O., R. F. D. 4. 5d3

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Onio, Licking county, ss.,

Court of Common Pleas. The unknown heirs of William Gavitt, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that J. P. Moore and Weltha Moore on the 22d day of October, 1908, filed their petition in the Common Pleas court of holm street, ranging in price from Licking county, Ohio, asking that \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, their title to inlot 238 in the village Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 of Granville, Ohio, be quieted and that a deed in the chain of title to For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal said lot be corrected. The persons tickets 21 meals for \$3.50. Sunday first above mentioned will further take dinner included to holders of notice that they have been made par-6-9dff ties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer on or be-

> WELTHA MOORE. J. Howard Jones, Atty. 10-22th5t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administra-State of Ohio, Licking County, Court for of the estate of Susannah Ransom, late of Licking county. Ohio. Dated this 23d day of October, A. D. 1908.

E. M. BAUGHER,

The wide-awake merchant adver-Wil- tising fall openings, knows that the women will drop in.

A salad always depends on the Cather dressing, and it's much the same with a woman.

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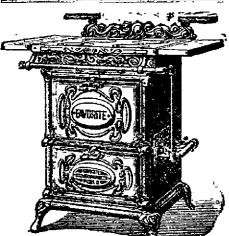
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The Woman's Home and Foreign \$2000.

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ALEXANDER-LEGGE.

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the owner in fee simple of the prem-ises described in said petition free from all claims of an estate or interest therein of the said defendants and their un- either. The said Otts Wheeler, Jesse Spellman, The said Oits Wheeler, Jesse Spellman, Stephen Spellman, Harlew Holdcomb, Anson Holdcomb, Noadiah Holdcomb, Daniel Gaffor, James P. Martin, Andrew Martin, Mary C. Clark, Elizabeth Williams, Thomas Martin, Joseph Martin, and the unknown heirs of Otis Wheelet Jesse Spellman, Stephen Spellman, Harlow Holdcomb, Anson Holdcomb, Noah-lab Holdcomb, Daniel Galler, Charles

Question for the Public

J. V. Hilliard, Attorney for Plaintiff, octl-thussi

Do you ever stop to think just

Dated September 30, 1998

gives instant relief. Williams' Indian with the impurities which awarm in Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles the contaminated water which many find a great many people who want and itching of the private parts. Sold of our people are still using as a table in the Mouth, Coated to make a change, and if you will by R. W. Smith, Newark, 50 cents I water, and at stores and offices. Re-Some peorle's idea of a good fellow member, we delive daily a pure is any man who will stand for a spring nact spring water -- analyzed, inspected ommended by your physic an. Why do so many continue to use Chalybeate Spring Water? Bees i e

fore December 7, 1908. J. P. MOORE,

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Martin will take notice that on the 36th lit's day of September, 1908, John P. Lami, that commenced a civil action against them for shade, the purpose of obtaining a judgment against them decreeing to said plaintiff. It's the brilliancy of other people that causes us to be thrown in the

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these figures, which, it must be said.

are not so satisfactory as they might

have been sent in by correspondents.

West Virginia.

West Virginia, while Glassceck for

state ticket is elected by an indicated

majority of from 10,000 to 15,000, and

five congressional districts will re-

turn Republican congressmen to the

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crats in their representation in the

Buite, Mont., Nov. 5.-Advices

from throughout Montana indicate

that Tart has carried the state by a

majority close to 3,000. Charles N.

OHIO CONGRESSMEN.

Republicans Elect Thirteen and Dem-

ocrats Eight.

First district-N. Longworth, R.

Third-J. M. Cox. D.

Fourth-W. E. Touvell, D.

Sixth-M. R. Denver, D.

Eighth-P. D. Cole, R.

Tenth-A. R. Johnson, R.

Fifth-Timothy Attarry, D.

Seventh-J. Warren Keifer, R.

'Ninth-James H. Southard, R.

Eleventh-Albert Douglas. R.

Fifteenth-James Joyce, R.

Twelfth-E. L. Taylor, Jr., R.

Eighteenth-James Kennedy, R.

Twentieth-Paul Howland, R.

Second-Charles Datenhower, D.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5,-The follow-

state legislature.

Obio districts:

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WHY LEGISLATURE

splendidly organized cohorts caused 25,000 tons or stock bars in the the election of the Republican Legisla- month, the tonnage and shapes for tive ticket in Cincinnati, notwithstanding the large majority given to tural tonnage for railroad and haild-Judge Harmon for Governor.

tilenties of Tom L. Johnson caused double that amount. Railroads have the Republican Legislative ticket to specified well on rail contracts, such be elected in Cleveland, notwithstand, orders as have been recorded alone ing the fact that that city gave Judge amounting to 50,000 tons. The pros-Harmon a substantial majority for lieve that the steady progress 'ho in-

These two influences gave the Re- interrupted. should have been.

But Bess Cox will be in control.

cate office Thursday morning and returned his thanks for the fair treatrecognition of this fact. Fair treatist reported that inquiries are heavy. ment of opposition candidates is a: The lig iron transaction of largest

our attention to Thunksgiving and agricultural implement interest. chrysanthemums.

Nothing is more certain than that the Roosevelt administration will turn over to its successor a heritage of increasing debt and deficit. The addition to the public debt for the month of October was \$8,511,975.

tieed by the able orators who have son Harmon during his college days in recently been on the Republican Denison University, Granville, asked stump that the Pennsylvania Raiiroad him to say something about the man who has just been elected to the highdid not wait to see who would be the est office within the gift of the peonext President before giving a con- ple of Ohio: tract for five million dollars for electrifying the approaches to its New could be said of the man," said Judge York terminel. Railroads and fac- of Denison University in the spring of of 35 counting all the doubtful ones tories and mines and farms and stores 1861, and soon after made the acgo on with their business under all quaintance of Judson Harmon, who Presidents, interrupted only by occu-. Soyal Republican pupies.

ELECTION OFFICIAL

report until nearly 8 e'clock hast pecally brilliant in debute. His innight. Three of the officials in that tegrity of character was never quesproduct, voterous, because exhausted tioned and his honesty beyond dispute. Jersey of about 70,000. These figures. last in the attention, quit the job and as it has been ever since." went home, and to had. The board BUT OHIO WILL FAVOR HARMON.

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nov. 5 in History.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sim sets 4:190 time to Ma mining con-

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defeated for mayor of Detroit by Breltmeyer, In Missouri, Hadley, Republican, was elected governor by 15,000. The legislature is chained by both Democrats and Republicans. Tatt leads in the state with 18 counties what posted.

She Likes Good Things.

M s. Charles E, smith of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's sold at F. D. Hall's drug store, 25c.

IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, Oaio, Nov. 5 .- The Iron Trade Review today sayst

The review of the pre-election week shows a continuance of ord is and inquiries in good volume, and many incre orders are expected to follow th election, whose result is most satislactory to the fron trade. A resume of the business placed in the mouth IS REPUBLICAN of October is quite encouraging and decided tournage increases mark the the sa'es of most all products. The The strength of George B. Cox's leading into est receiv 1 orders for car work was unusually large, totaling close to 60.000 tons; the strucling purposes aggregated over 50 000. Then the weakness of the eccen-tleaving still unplaced in the Chicago territory structural tonnage to almost ject for November gives reason to beleustry has been enjoying will not be

The Missouri Pacific railroad has publicans a controlling majority in placed its order with the American the Legislature which would other- Car & Foundry company for the rewise have been Democratic, as it pair of 6000 freight and 75 passenger cars. The Illinois Central has ordered 400 Hart convertible cars from the Rodger Ballast Car company, to be built at the Derroit wo ks of the

Auditor Wright called at the Advo- American Car & Foundry company, During the week bils were obened on the new Chicago city hall, and the bridge contracts for Mississippi river ment he received by this paper bridges were finally let, all of which throughout the late campaign. The involves some 24,000 tons. Miscol- and 40 Republicans. This is a gain of Advocate appreciates the Doctor's laneous structural contracts ware nu-

cardinal principle on the part of the tonnage in a week of activity involved a sale of 20,000 tons of high phorphorous from silicon averaging 2.50 Now let us forget polities, and turn l'or cont. fer delivery to a Chicago

JUDGE JONES

Classmate of Ohio's Governor-Elect at Denison University. Pays Him a Worthy Tribute.

An Advocate reporter chancing to meet Judge John D. Jones and knowing Philadelphia Record: It will be not that he was a class mate of Hon. Jud-

"I do not think anything too good Jones. I entered the Freshman class had entered the Freshman class in the fall of the preceding year. At that time his father lived at Columbia, near Cheinnati. I continued in Denison until 1863, when I enlisted and went in the civil war. At that time BECAME EXPLAISTED Judson Harmon was physically incapacifiated from going to war, but has outgrown his disability since. He was Sandusky, O., Nov. 5.-Eighty per an ardent student and fine cholar, If cent of the ballots cast in Eric county there was tun going on you could de-Tuesday were scratched, and the work pend on it Judson would be in it, but of tabulating the returns in each one he never neglected his studies for the of the 31 precises was extremely fun. He was among the first and most attentive in his duties in the Precinc B. Soldiers' Home, did not Caliopean literary society and was es-

There were few men employed in Bryan apparently removed as a present

Mar who did not put in all the way account resoluted for a third term in a strong Republican state, is the lagei old m in 1912, according to local opanio: .

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RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1.) publican and four Democratic mem- he, because of the way in which re-

turns from a few of the precincts of William B. Taff carried the state Dorchester and Worcester counties for president, according to incomplete returns, by about 8 000. Thom in these precincts, sufficiently easily cratic ticket are probably elected by dents have figured out the pluralities a plurality around 15,000. As the re- instead of sending in to their papers turns come slowly rolling in Mar, the number of votes east for each shall's plurality increases, while the vote on the Republican national ticket decreases.

is regarded as quite a surprise.

MISSOURI WAVERS

Bryan's Plurality May Be Entirely Eliminated by Late Returns.

that the 18 electoral votes of Missouri will be cast for Taft. Republican State Chairman Dickey claims the state, and returns received from indicate a Republican victory. On the returns now in Taft is practically 9,000 votes ahead of Bryan, About half the counties of the state are yet | ris (D.). to be heard from, and most of these are Democratic counties, but the Republican managers say the Taft lead can not be overcome.

Oklahoma City Okla., Nov. 5.-Complete returns from 40 counties in the central and northern sections of the state, received by Chairman J. B. Thompson of the Democratic state central committee give Bryan a plurality of 13,000. The counties yet to be heard from are principally those bordering on Arkansas and Texas, which have large Democratic votes. Those probably will raise Bryan's plurality to 18,000. Unofficial compiete returns from 40 counties and partial returns from other counties of the 75 indicate that the legislature will be composed of 110 Democrats 25 for the Republicans, but the defeat of United States Senator Gore is not threatened. Marked gains were made by the Socialists. The party's vote in Oklahoma last year was approximately 10,000. This year returns may increase those figures to 17,000, both old parties losing, the Democrats probably more than the Republicans.

Kansas. complete, have been received. These give Taft 22.024 and Bryan 16.417 Late returns are reducing the esti mated plurality of Taft and of Stubbs for governor. Stubbs' plurality is placed at 20,000 to 25,000 and Taft's

California.

in the Democratic column.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-There was no state election in California to complicate the issues, and the Republican national ticket carried the state by about 10,000 majority. In 1501. Roosevelt carried the state by 115,821 delegation has been re-elected with Republican to succeed Senator Perkins. The proposition to remove the state capital from Sacramento to Berkeley has been rejected.

turns give Taft a plurality in New as the later returns come in, may possibly be increased to meet the plurality given Roosevelt four years ago, which was 80,598. One of the surprises of the returns was the small plurality given Mr. Bryan in Hudson county. Unofficial figures place the plurality at 1,700. Four er fierceness. years ago Parker had 1.338. This combined pluralities of 14,500.

Nebraska.

from the election which, while far from complete, are sufficiently definite to confirm and emphasize the first report that the Democrats have made a sweeping victory in Nebraska. While the pluralities for the victorious party are not phenomenally large, they are complete, the state ticket and candidates for congress in most instances running parallel with year. Begin treatment at once with Bryan, who was expected to lead the Hood's Sarsapaulla, which choots rad- siekes by several thousand. Complete neturns from a third of the courties and scat ering precurets show that Bryan will have a plurality of not less than 10,000.

Maryland. Beltimore, Md., Nov. 5,-The polit-

The state legislature is probably Democratic, which means that a successor to Senator James A. Hemenway will be chosen. In this connect governor on the Republican ticket tion the name of John W. Kern is has bulled through with a majority of mentioned. The defeat of Congress- about 5,000. The remainder of the men Jesse Overstreet and Charles B. landis, who were regarded as fixtures in the lower house of congress,

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Indications are 58 counties and the city of St. Louis

Oklahoma.

WAYS OF BEING Topeka, Kan., Nov. 5.-Returns from 59 counties, complete and in-

FOURTH WAY. In preventing at about 3.000 more. The election of waste. There is waste in the kitchen Joseph L. Bristow to the United and there is waste in the office. Good States senate is assured. Returns re- food is thrown away, and office staceived show the election of 39 Demo- tionery is permitted to get dusty and cratic representatives and five Demo- dirty and unfit for use for the want cravic senators, 70 Republican repre- of a little care. Many farmers persentatives and 30 Republican sena- mit grain, fruit and vegetables to go tors. This leaves 16 representatives to waste. There is waste in money and five senators still in the doubtful when idle. Stop all waste, and put column. The Republicans have a your money to work earning 5 per majority in the legislature of 56, not cent, interest from The Buckeye. counting the doubtful members, and whose assets are over \$2,600,000.

Excellent Health Advice.

Gifford Ave., St. Jose, Cal., says: that he had been elected a county The worth of Electric Bitters as a commissioner for three years at general family remedy, for headache, salary of \$5000 per year. He had biliousness and torpor of the liver been nominated at the last minute to and bowels is so pronounced that I fill out the ticket of his party, but am prompted to say a word in its had not dared hope for success. over Parker. The solid Republican favor, for the benefit of those seek- For years the Democrats' have ing relief from such afflictions. There hominated a man acceptable to the out change, and a Republican state is more health for the digestive or- Republican machine, and this year legislature insures the election of a gans in a bottle of Electric Bitters Magistrate John M. O'Brien was namthan is any other remedy I know ed for the minority place. of." Sold under guarantee at F. D. But there was a reform wave big Hall's drug store. 50c.

New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Revised Tel. BIG FIELD AFTER PLATT'S SHOES

political battle just ended, the Republican party of New York is about to be plunged into another of still great-

It is to be over the question of who Shot and Killed S. C. Moore, a Promiyear Kinkead and Hamil, Democratic will succeed the "easy boss" Thomas candidates for congress in the Ninth Collier Platt, whose . term expires and Touth districts, which comprise March i. Those who it is said, have Hudson county, carried the county by already announced to their friends the intention of being candidates, are Joseph H. Choate, Gen. Horace Porter. Herbert Parsons, J. Sloat Fassett. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.--Returns | E. B. Vregland, James B. Perkins, E. H Butler of the Buffalo News, ex-Governos Black and Timothy Woodruff. state chairman.

> J. PARK ALEXANDER DEAD. Akton, Nov. 5 .- J. Park Alexande tormer state senator and for

AT LAST! ENJOYABLE DANCE and on the Tace of unofficial returns Taft has carried Maryland by 136 votes. Neither side is content with

A REMEDY FOR YOUR RED STOVE TOP!

We guarantee one application of as R. Marshall and the entire D mo- to change the result, the correspon- STOVINK will keep it black more than a month. STOVINK, will not burn off, peel off, or rub off. One Wednesday evening in Assembly hall cent a week will keep your stove Elks, and about forty couples were in black without any work. No smell, attendance. The dance was the first Grafien, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Taft will and is not explosive. A child can of the winter's series and was one of probably have 20,000 majority in apply it. For sale by J. C. Jones, 25c. the most pleasant ever given by the

INVESTMENT IN **NEW MEXICO LAND** IS A GOOD THING

Nothing is so substantial as a good real estate investment. Nothing is Pickles more profitable that a good property holding in a growing town or country. Any business man will admin these statements to be true.

Pray of Fort Benton is re-elected to congress by about 4,000. The governorship is still in doubt, with Donlin (R.) running about 1,600 behind Noring congressmen were elected from

ments there. excursion to Las Vegas, N. M., on E. Foley. Thirteenth-Carl G. Anderson, D. Tuesday, Nov. 17; fare from Newark, Fourteenth-William C. Sharp, D. round trip, \$41.25; tickets good 25 days. All purchasers of land will Sixteenth-D. A. Hollingsworth, R. have the fare handed back to them. Seventeenth-W. A. Ashbrook, D. The trip alone is worth the price. You will enjoy it thoroughly. Go. Nineteenth-W Anhrey Thomas R. look the ground over, see the crops, talk with disinterested parties. Learn Twenty-first - Theodore E. Burwhat is doing in New Mexico. If the proposition appeals to you as it has to hundreds of Obsoans, buy a small or large piece of ground and watch it grow in value. If you conclude not but until you cure the kidneys you to buy, you are out simply your but until you cure the kidneys you small expenses, but the good time ill never get well. Doan's Kidney Economical—By the Ad. Writer of you will have on the trip will more cure the kidneys and then all danger the Buckeye State Building and that pay you for the outlay of cash. from uric acid is ended. Here is Loan Company, Rankin Building, For full information about the 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O. Nov. 17 excursion, address John

Newark, Ohio.

Tucker, 71 1-2 East Main street,

Allowed His Name To Be Placed On Ticket To Fill Out, and Was Elected to \$5000 Job.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Given three weeks' leave of absence from his paper to act as secretary of the "Phitadelphia Party," a reform organizaition opposed to the Republican machine, Frank J. Gorman, a reporter, Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of No. 379 had the surprise of his life to find

enough to give the reformers' candidate for sheriff 72,000 votes, \$30, 000 more than the Democratic nomince received, and this wave swept Gorman along with 10,000 more votes than O'Brien received, and he will not return to newspaper work for three years at least. He has been out of the High school but three Washington, Nov. 5.-With one big years, and was married in August.

PARTNER

nent Real Estate Man of Kentucky, During a Quarrel.

sult of a quarrel concerning business matters, W. F. Hocksmith last night shot and killed S. C. Moore, a prom- tempt an ascension. inent Red Man of Louisville and a "I will make the jump today if it partner in the Kentucky Salvage Co. breaks my neck." In the affray an employe named (Frank Johnson figured prominently, Moore attacking Johnson, who had p him arrested for it. Hockersmith defended the employe.

Matters teached a climax when keepers in Union county closed their coam years one of the most promin- Moore kicked Johnson out of the doors last night on acount of having the feet at the age of 74 years. He smith's room. According to Hock- the Rose county local option law. eved in the lower house in 1882- Cosmith's story. Moore threatened his 1882 and was state senator in 1889 life and he shot him with a double. Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is barreled gun which be intended use on a hunting trip.

> charges that the national lodge of. Red Men had "grafted" \$1500 from Kentucky in connection with the alleged building of the log House here.

GIVEN BY ELKS

Local Lodge Holds First of Winter Dances at Assembly Hall on Wednesday Evening.

A very enjoyable dance was given local lodge. The hail, which has been newly decorated, was prettily trimmed with carnations and asparagus ferns in profusion. Music for the dancling was furnished by Stevens' orchestra which was placed in the balcony. The menu, which was in charge of Caterer J. S. Kuster, consisted of:

Fried chicken Asparagus salad Creamed potatoes Peas

Frozen eggnogg Celerv

Olives Brown and white bread Salted almonds Ice cream Cake Coffee Virginia Dare

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames F. T. Maurath, E. W. Down in New Mexico, where in the Maurath, E. E. Besanceney, W. H. past fex years farm land has gone up Sedgwick, R. W. Smith, George E. from \$1.75 to \$10 and \$30 an acre, Graeser, E. J. Koos, C. W. Miller, J. farmers are now threshing their sec- C. Simpson, J. N. Sook, Bernard Winond crop of oats, in hundreds of cases gerter, J. D. Newham, Dan Allshool. getting 100 bushels to the acre on the C. C. McGruder, Fred Evans, Oscar second crop for 1908. This country Schedier, Fletcher Scott, John Higdoesn't know what a cyclone or a gins, E. J. Maurath, Harry Rossel, C. windstorm looks like. The water is D. O'Hara, W. H. Knauss, W. W. Mafine and some of the very best irri- holm, J. W. Braddock, C. A. Smith, P. gated land is now selling at \$30 to W. Foust, Ed. Hurst, Mrs. W. C. \$50 an acre. It is more productive Diment; Misses Cora Doyle. Carrie than anything in Ohio, is accessible Gleichauf. Cassie Hillier, Spray to the railroads, and the great charm Douce, Dora Scheidler, Mable Jones, of it is the price is steadily advanc- Addie Jones, Mame Smucker, Miss ing, so that the man who buys now Fletcher of Millersport; Messrs. C. M. is bound to make money. The peo- Johnson, Fred Gleichauf, J. A. Mcple are awakening to the great possi- Gonagle, D. B. Kirk, John Tordella. bilities of the Southwest, and many H. H. Baker, S. P. Brown, George Licking county men have in the past Hermann, Walter Davis, W. C. Colyear or two made profitable invest- lins, W. B. Sargeant, Frank Douce. J. S. Kuster, Warren M. Brown, W. F. John Tucker will conduct his next Wulfhoop, Wt E. Smucker, William

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AERONAUT

Was Dashed Against Church Chimney and Instantly Killed-Boy Fatally Hurt.

Princeton, III., Nov. 5.-Prof. Peter Kramer, of St. Louis, was daghed against the chimney of the Methodist church and killed here yesterday afternoon, while making a balloon ascension at the farmers' carn:val. Glenn Hayden, a seven-year-old boy, who was standing near, was struck by a falling brick from the chimney, which was wrecked by the halicon. The boy's skull was fractured, and he may die.

The accident was witnessed by nearly a thousand persons. The bal-Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 .-- As the re- loon went up from a vacant lot in the rear of the church. A strong wind was blowing and efforts were made to persuade the aeronaut not to at-

Those were the last words he spoke

as he left the earth. UNION NOW DRY.

Marysville, Nov. 5 .- Sixteen salcon

ent Republicans of the state. died store and, harring it, went to Bocker- been voted out on October 5 under

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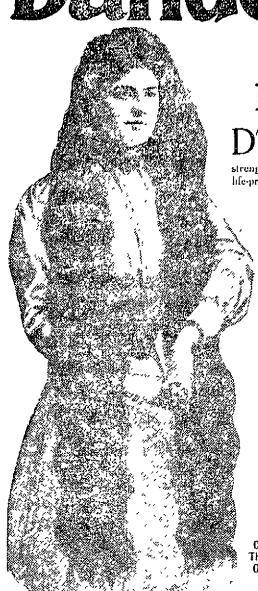
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Palma, ex-president of Cuba, lies dead today at his house at Santiago De Cuba, the victim of infirmities of old age and disappointment over political

Palma was 73 years old and had been seriously all for several months. He of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It was a leading figure in Cuba's 40 aggle for liberty and was prominent in



the insurrection of 1868 and in ev ery upusing since that time

In the last Cuban revolution Palma was a delegate-at-large to Washington and min ster plenipotentiary for the republic. After the Spanish had been driven from Cuba, Palma was made president, assuming office

He was re-elected, but during his second term political troubles arose and the second occupation of Cuba by American soldiers resulted. After appealing to President Roosevelt for aid. Palma resigned. Palma accused the Liberals of being responsible for most of his troubles, and on the other day, when General Gomez, the Libal cardidate for president, called on im. Palma received him so coldly that Gomez cut short his visit. A wite and four children survive him.

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Zanesville, Nov. 5.-R. M. Fink, one of the most prominent walnut buyers in southeastern Ohio, purchased of Oscar Tanner a walnut tree, lying in the bed of Licking river six miles west of Zanesville on Mr. Tanner's farm, supposed to be the largest in southeastern Ohio This tree measured 52 inches at the stump. At sixty-two feet from the first cut it was twentyfour inches in diameter, and there is probably twenty feet more which is covered with eight feet of sand and gravel that he could not get out. This tree has been lying under eight to ten feet of sand and gravel for seventy-five years, as Mr. Oscar Tanner says he can't remember when the river channel was in this location before. enty feet of it. It was very expensive the reachstag at an early date it getting it to the shipping point, i William Dick of Hopewell took the contract of placing feat of Ton's Falls, on the B & O railroad.

MYSTERY

Of the Gunness Murders Will Be Refold at Lamphere Trial, Which Begins Monday,

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Whether Mrs. Pelle Gunness is alive or whether she died in the fire that killed her three children, is the question that will prove most interesting at the trial of Ray Lamphere which begins here Monday. Lamphere is charged and see the with the murder of Mrs Gunness and her children. His attorneys declare that they will disprove the case against him by proving that Mrs. Gunness berself is alive

They declare that three people in Laporte saw the woman on July 9. The nurder for which Lamphere is held was committed in April The stead of the 15 marders at the Gamness farm will be retoid at the hear-

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MENTION

WASHINGTON GOSSIPS ANTICI-PATE TAFT'S SELECTIONS FOR NEXT CABINET.

Ohioan Mentioned for Secretary of Treasury-Frank H. Hitchcock Is Also Mentioned.

Washing'on, Nov. 5-It is assumed pretty generally among those who are already speculating on the personnel of the Taft cabinet that Mr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Taft will look to his own state for Compound carries women safely some of his cabinet material, and this conjecture leads to ex-Governor Herrick of Ohio, whose name has been suggested in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury. Ex-Governor Heirick has long been identified with financial affairs, has taken an active interest in measures of governmental finance, and has been vice president of the American Bankers' association.

It appears to be quite generally accepted in the current speculation that Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, will be included in the forthcoming cabinet, probably as postmaster general, For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- a post for which he would have practical qualifications owing to his service until a few months ago as first assistant postmater general in the present administration, a position he voluntarily relinquished to take personal charge of Mr. Taft's interests.

The name of Secretary Root is mentioned in connection with his present position, and if he desires to remain at the head of the state department he can undoubtedly do so-Secretary Wright is considered as a possible successor to himself in the war department, but others are of the opinion that he would prefer the position as attorney general

WILL INHERIT \$500,000. New York, Nov. 5.-The estate of The German emperor's recent in- K. Nelson Veit, the broker who killed terview in which he said he did not his mother at the Ansonia hotel Tuesmerly Clara Jane Munroe, an actress, as will the estate of the late Mrs. Veit Sr. The two estates combined are valued at \$500,000.

ELECTION RETURNS

'Will Appear in Friday's Advocate 🗝 The Election Board Busy Totaling Same.

The returns from the various precincts of Tuesday's election were slov, in coming in and the count in several of the precincts was not completed until late Wednesday night and the returns were not reported to the board of deputy state supervisors until Thursday morning.

The board was in session all day Thursday, compiling the returns, and the official figures will appear in Fr.day's edition of the Advocate.

ENTERING THE LISTS EARLY. Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.-Congressman Buiton at once will begin an active campaign to be elected United States Senator by the Ohio legislature. He has 14 members-elect from Cuyahoga county pledged to his support. Arthur I. Vorys, Taft manager in Ohio. 18 looked upon as a formidable rival to Burton. He controlled the party machinery in the recent campaign, made strong friendships, and has a personal following. As Charges P. Taft of Cincannati may be a candidate for Senator, President-elect William H.

OFFICES.

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.-The Republican state committee has conceded all Eleven Democratic congressmen are elected and the legislature is Democratic by eight on joint ballot.

Democratic aspirants for the senatorship are springing up. They are L. Ert Slack, defeated for the nomination for governor by Marshall B. F. Shiveley, and John W. Kern.

The Star, (Rep.) editorially today blames the defeat in this state on the Fairbanks machine.

RESULT IN DOUBT. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 5.-Though the

North Dakota election result is settled in Taft's favor, it may take the official count to decide whether C. A. Johnson (R.) or John Burke (D) has been elected governor. Incomplete returns now indicate Burke's election by a very small plurality, but the Republican leaders claim a Johnson

Supporters of M. N. Johnson and Marshall or the Republican nomination or the United States senate both claim a victory. The official count will probably be needed.

NEBRASKA AND COLORADO ARE DEMOCRATIC.

Omaha, Nov 5 - Bryin carr s the state probably by telegra Shallenberger Temocrat, a cleared governor Oils one Republican congressnun is elected. The bounde Bryan. for senator is arosing. In mace turns it licate that Posan als crim-Colorado by about 6,900, and Si atroth, Democrat, is elected governo-

R of B Allen to Wash telepool

Anty Drudge Talks to an Indignant Woman.

Mrs. Topflat-"Just gaze at that skirt! Looks like a piece of Swiss cheese. Full of holes. My washwoman must use quick lime instead of soap."

Anty Drudge—"Why don't you wash at home?" Mrs. Topflat-"At home, indeed! Why, as you know,"

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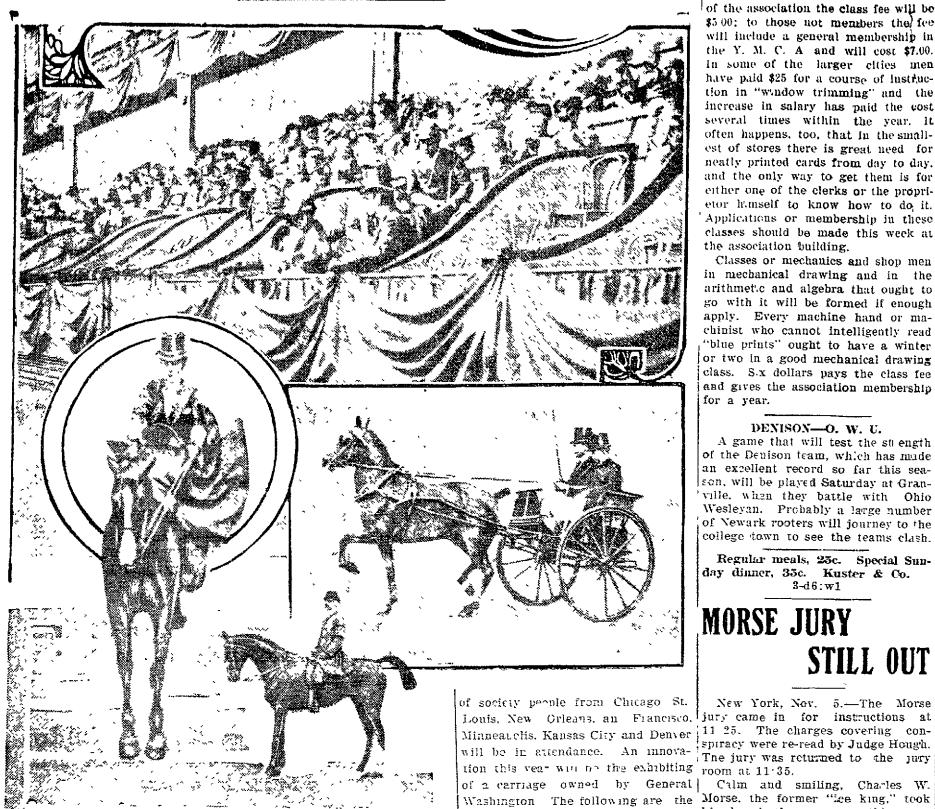
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SCENES AT THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.



New York, Nov 5-Despite reports [Madison Square Garden, New York that interest in the national horse on November 2 has been unusually show is on the wane by reason of the freavy. More out of town requests popularity of the automobite the sale for tickets have been received this Taber Willets, Charles E. Bunn and confident of acquittal. The jury of seats for the event which opens in Isear than is customary

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IN OUR CITY

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filling of the canal, which is another

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men and boys who are eager for a pound composed of oil of winterimpassable hill that obs ructs the al- Dr King's New Discovery is the King better fitting for their life work and green, thymol and glycerine, as in D. ley from For th street to Fifth, and of throat and lung remedies For it will also mean much to the men D. D. Prescription. give it proper grade but the work coughs and colds it has no equal. The and firms who employ them. In these he Rev. Lewis Steeley, of Weatherwas stopped by injunction procect- first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold days a boy who must leave school for ly, Pa., writes: ings. If the matter could be settled under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug some good reason at the age of 14— Our baby boy's little face was so

RUNAWAY

Be in Newark by the Anxious Husband—Police in Case.

built and I'd like to have her back." that students in the night classes of relief. We have seen too often how writes J. W. DeCoursey, of New- often learn more rapidly than men quickly the remedy mentioned above he hust and has just gotten a tip or shop teaches men to think for Hall. hat seems to show that the tunaway themselves in a practical fashion. In woman and the man she ran away one of the classes in book-keeping a with—for the re was a man, of course young printer who was having troumixed up in the deal-are in New- ble with his eyes was able before finark, c a least were here for awhile, "shing his first winter's study to fill DeCoursey says that the man gave the place with the company made vaus name as Frank Green, but he cant by the resignation of the book-

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I will answer your letter promptly, glong you, 404 में 81 शास Mag

of the association the class fee will be \$5.00; to those not members the fee will include a general membership in the Y. M. C. A and will cost \$7.00. In some of the larger cities men have paid \$25 for a course of instruction in "window trimming" and the increase in salary has paid the cost several times within the year. It often happens, too, that in the smallest of stores there is great need for neatly printed cards from day to day. and the only way to get them is for evening. either one of the clerks or the proprietor hanself to know how to do it. Applications or membership in these classes should be made this week at the association building. Classes or mechanics and shop men in mechanical drawing and in the arithmetic and algebra that ought to go with it will be formed if enough apply. Every machine hand or machinist who cannot intelligently read 'blue prints" ought to have a winter or two in a good mechanical drawing class. S.x dollars pays the class fee and gives the association membership

DENISON-O. W. U. A game that will test the strength of the Denison team, which has made an excellent record so far this season, will be played Saturday at Granville, when they battle with Ohio Wesleyan. Probably a large number of Newark rooters will journey to the college town to see the teams clash.

for a year.

Regular meals, 25c. Special Sunday dinner, 35c. Kuster & Co. 3-d6:w1

MORSE JURY

New York, Nov. 5.-The Morse

Washington The following are the Morse, the former "Lee king," took udges Thomas C. McDowell, James his place in the court room this morn-B. McClellan, Joseph E. Widener, ing to await the verdict of the jury. nator C W. Barnum, William Pol- His co-defendant, Alfred H. Curtis, lock. David M Look Jay F. Carlicle, showed traces of the agitation arous-E. von der Horst Koch. Louis Haight, ed by the length of the jury's con-F. Vivian Gooch Colin Campbell, S sideration but Morse is apparently which had been locked up over night, returned to the court room for additional instructions this morning, and then retired to renew its deliberations. A verdict is expected monentarily.

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in the court, the grad ng night yet store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle and more than half of all the boys of dreadfully covered with eczema that the country do this-he does not have blood and water ran from the sores to give up and remain an uneducated nearly all the time. After using man but can avail himself of one of 3 1-2 bottles of D. D. Prescription several changes to got the knowledge we are so happy to tell you he is enneeded The Y M. C. A. acts in be-Woman and "The Man" Thought To half of the good people of a city in in any way a help to other sufferers, giving this chance at a price so low that it is within the reach of any one. If you have a child which is suf-

Men of means often count it a privilege fering with this terrible itch, we She is good looking and well to make up the deficit by generous are sure you will not neglect one contributions. It has been discovered hour to give your baby the right kind comersiown. to Chief Zergiebel, for who are doing similar work in technitakes the itch away at once and how assistance in the matter of locating cal schools. The reason seems to be all the cures seem to be permanent; his missing wife. The delinquent because they are dead in earnest and we have seen this too often to hesiran left his nome and fireside last have learned the cash value of an ed- tate at all in recommending the rem-August, and on a Fr day at that, and weation. Then, too, work in a store edy for your children. Frank D.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosebrough nim to believe his name is F. M. Mil- A stationary engineer, who had who are known on the stage all over The wronged husband tives in been thinking for a long time about a the country as Gertrude and Clyde copring on a fairly good description boiler tube cleaner, learned in one Rinaldo, with their "educated" hoops or are ture, but his knowledge con-awinter how to put his ideas on paper who filled an engagement at the erming Govern or Miller, is that he the was the oldest man in the me- Southern theatre in Columbus, with eaghs about 160 pounds. The 10- chanical drawing class—and the re- the Jungle Imps," where they met her will look for the missing we-sult was that H. F. Weinland of with great success. Clyde Rinaldo Springfield is now the key man in a is the stage name of Mr. Clyde Rosefactory that manufactures his inven-brough, a son of Col. Cliff Resection that on account of tion. He is well to do and now pass-brough, of this city, and he and his continued drouth the Altoona the continued drouth the Altoona es for a man of education because of wife have been away from this part ships of the Pennsylvania radicad his night study and contact with of the country for four years, playmay be cosed. The railroad has an other men who are studying and aming all over the United States. Certral America and Canada. In Con-The Newark Y. M. C. A. has done tral America they were with the left good with its might school. "Vandeville Amilicana," at the Cir-I let of good with its night school, cle Progo Sist; and the Circle Metthe health of A north While the surplus into than is generally known. A ropolitana in the United States many disabled cars, it is under-large number of men have been fitted they have been on the Orphium carthe credit. It is saving people every day and the one in the disabled cuts, it is under for better positions and promotion cuit in the west and the Keith circular them to health and strength. If you so it is shops will be closed if the have cancer or any lump of sore that you believe the short of mater short of the classes for clorks are cuit in the East. Mrs. Rinaldo was the new things this year-those in formerly Miss Gertrude Spohr, of Col-"window trimming" and "show card umbus. They are back in Columbus is golden' anoted the writing. Mr if W Lappincott, who to take part in the Jungle Imps

class the course will give the practice ater in this city in the near future

Christmas Hints For Santa Claus' Helpers-An Embroidered Pincushion - Doily Sachet and Other Presents Easily Made.

Any of the gifts pictured in this column may easily be made in an

The pincushion shown is worked out serim and decorated with empire wreaths in shaded green ribbon. The sachet shown can easily be made

out of a small dolly, which may be embroidered in any appropriate flower.



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

A half yard of white linen scrim. One bolt of empire green baby ribbon. One-half yard each of two lighter shades of ribbon. Two yards of cluny lace.

EMBROIDERED PINCUSHION. The sachet pads are held in place by

baby ribbons harmonizing with the embroidery tints. A party bag that is decidedly unique resembles in shape a Chinese lantern Three yards of pompadour ribbon

ive inches wide were used in making The ribbon was cut into six pieces of equal length, pointed at one end. The pointed ends were sewed together, forming the full bottom of the

A casing of white satin ribbon an eight inches from the top.

featherbone, then covered with fancy stitches of pink and green rope silk matching in shade the figures of the

The bag was drawn in the usual the top which was faced with white

ribbon.

The featherbone ring keeps the bag in shape, so that when it is opened all its contents are visible, which in itself is a boon to any one who has searched in an ordinary workbag for some elusive article that cannot be found until the bag has been turned upside down and inside out.

bon for a convenient shopping bag.

The tea strainer pincushion is a useful article that needs no particular skill book about "Sealshipt" Oysters in its development. You buy the strainer and paint a simple flower upon



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

Pasteboard photograph frame. Half yard heavy green linen crash. Three skeins green silk. Three skeins brown silk.

DOLLY SACRET.

it, then fill with horsehair and secure this by a cardboard disk, covered with a bit of any bright silk, etc. Conceal the edge of the strainer with a frill of ribbon from one to two inches wide and tie a bow to the handle, by which the cushion hangs.

Gifts For Young Girls. Set of collar pins. Crescent brooch, set with pearls. Gold bar tie pin. Hand embroidered turnovers and

All dainty neckwear. Gold and silver pencils. Overnight bags (leather). Silver garter clasps. Morocco workbox, fitted. Ivory or nearl manicure set. Good standard books. Set of the American poets. Engraved initial or school stationery. Silver toilet utensils. Cologne and toilet water. Sofa pillows. Bureau cushion and cover. Down quilt. Shirt waist box. Silk for dress or blouse. Hand embroidered handkerchiefs. Bows for the hair. Silver slipper buckles. Carbon prints or photographs.

An Artistic Pillow.

Good framed pictures.

Plain gold bracelets.

An artistic looking sofa pillow may be made from coarse crash. In constructing it use two pieces about eightcen inches square-the front and the back. The former can be decorated with three large conventional fulips placed side by side and running to the top of the cushion. These are cut from leather, painted in natural shades and then glued to the cover. The deep reds and soft greens are most effective Y e ettails when the followed trace is practical, mind el show. The Rinaldos will and this pillow will be decidedly handon the neutral background of crash,

It would be very interesting to know For Coughs, colds, and all forms of lung for coughs, colds, and all forms of lung how many years your family physician hesitate to ask your doctor about him Water and the next time you see Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is a regular mediine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine, it for over half a century. Lowell, Mass.

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OYSTERS WITH MACARONI.

One-quarter package macaroni, poiled till soft, put in a greased dish lternating with "Sealshipt" Oysters. Cover each layer with sauce made of 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, same of flour and 1 cupful milk and water. This feature makes it an excellent Salt and pepper to taste. Cover with

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AMUSEMENTS

This or her own identification in the 'A Doctor's Crime" was the play character they assume Such are the Mansfield, and by phone message Mancred at the Auditorium last even- members of the all star cast which ager Veasry tells Manager Moore by Ye Colonial Stock company, the Messis. Shubert will present at that Newark is going to get one of was up to the standard of the the Auditorium Theatre Monday, No- the best shows that has ever played as of plays the above company has vember 9th, in the great dramatic in Lewerk. en offering From the general ap- success, "The Wolf," by Eugene Wal-



best planists will play the score. Miss must send you a line to say one. J. D. Illischberger of New- \$3 65@5 25; stockers and feeders \$2 60 Besse Glenn and Miss Bertha Stevens. Think the situation is steadily imand Mr. Will mischberger of New- \$3 65@5 25; stockers and feeders \$2 60 proving in Ohio East of the Allered by the large Hischberger of 604 60 cows and heifers \$2 75@5 50;

THE DRAMATIC TREAT OF THE miss it. SEASON

nembers of the company. The play generally as one of the best plays ber than they will hear on the above or this evening will be "Utah," deal- yet staged. The scenery in mid-sum- night. Why should any hesitate to ng with life among the Mormans. mer on the Canadian borderland; the promote the society and greater musi-There will also be a special matines action of the play, the perfect rendi- cals in the future. Help place the so-Saturday afternoon for ladies and tion of the characters, all combine to ciety in a place where they can do

tre goers. There was an entire tation of this play that it has been that Newark never before has heard hange of specialties by different pronounced by the newspaper critics a grander chorus for its Emited nummake "The Wolf" an attraction that what our cit is in need of-to awak-1. Tover of fine acting can afford to en the musical interests and be a

What is an actor? A man or women EAST LYNNE" NEXT THURSDAY | On November 12th the reserved but I do not anticipate the loss of Mr. W. C. Gilbert and wife of New-



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THE ORPHIUM

houses in spite of ut being the next day after election.

Today the entire show changes with

some real sport.

Grand Oratorio, "The Messiah," To, Be Given in Auditorium Phursday, November 19.

If there was ever a time in the history of Newark when every seat of such high rank. "The Messiah" he graduated when a boy. being the greatest musical work ever Newark and surrounding cities to such a wonderful undertaking. Newark has had a taste of good music and great singing. Greater musical, school, which held for him many fond productions are guaranteed, if Newark will respond heartily to the great work and advancement of such a worthy cause. The Newark Choral the past years. It is time that the city of Newark is made musical and Springs, Va., Friday. there is only one way to do it. It, "I am going away for a complete means that every one be interested rest of at least two week," said Judge In the musical welfare of our city. To Taft. "No,-I am not going to hold do this it means many things for each political conferences, neither am I and every one to do, be interested and support every great musical; that is presented.

The Fall Festival of Song is put on with a chorus of 60 trained voices and four soloists. Marion Green of Chicago, basso-cantate singer, is without a peer in this country, and an artist of great reputation, and as known the world around. The Mc-Donald sisters of Columbus, contralto and soprano singers, are known to sing "The Messiah" with great success. Mr. Flora of Newark will sing the "Messiah" many times with only the highest compliments.

There will be two pianos used in the performance and two of Newark's until after the event. Nevertheless I and granddaughter Blanche of Hebron, 3.000; market 10 and 15c higher. Prim best planists will play the score. Miss must send you a line to say that I Mrs. J. B. Hirschberger and daughters beeves \$5 35@7 50; poor to medium

ne fast winning favor among our the laitists are so realistic in their present choruses since last May, promises booster. Watch for window cards and further announcements.

that assumes a character and loses | Next thursday Nov 12, matinee seats will go on sale to all Associate, any electoral votes excepting in Mis- ark and a niece of Kansas spent last members, they having first choice of souri and Nevada, and I am inclined Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. R. seats. On November 13, the sale will to think that we have an even chance Black. be open to the public. Any member of carrying Kentucky." of the chorus will sell you a ticket, which you can get reserved on No-

> Below are a few announcements for November performance.

> Thursdays at 7:15 sharp.

1909, an initiation fee of 50 cents will be charged to each one coming into

Voices will be tested by the director before admittance gained to the society. More singers are wanted for the Lima contest and the May singing. Become a member of the society and receive the benefits that you are now

ELIAS WILL RESIGN TODAY. Columbus, Nov. 5 .- Attorney Genral Wade. Ellis will resign his office this afternoon and leave at once for Washington to take up work as assistant in the office of attorney general of the United States. U. G. Denman, elected to succeed him Tucsday. will serve by appointment.

A TRUE PROPHET.

TRAIN KILLS SEVEN. Winningg, Man. Nov. 5 -A re-

Medicine.

CAMPAIGN LABOR

Was tavored last night with two tair Judge Taft and Family Will Visit Hot Springs.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5 .- William H. Taft gave hearty expression to the gratification he felt on his election as Manager Moore has a novel enter- president of the United States Busiause which greeted the players, they ter, author of "Paid in Full." These tainment fixed out for his Friday ness, labor and agriculture, he den ght patrons. He has arranged for clared, had supported him. His suca five-round boxing contest at each cess, he said, should be also the sucshow and he thinks there will be cess of the country if his ability and endeavor could make it so.

"Please say that I am perfectly healthy, but tired." was the message Judge Taft wished uttered for him With Mrs. Taft he has enjoyed the pleasant household of the C. P. Taft family mansion going forth only once and then to receive the plaudits of 2,000 of his fellow townsmen as they lined the streets and filled the windows for blocks in the line of march of the parade of the Woodward high should be filled in the Auditorium, it school pupils, faculty and trustees is on the above date. No one should, Mr. Taft made the principal address and no one will wish for their money at the cornerstone laying of the new back after listening to a performance building of this school, from which

The function gave the city an opgiven to the world, and never before portunity to pay its first daylight given in the city, should be enough tribute to the president-elect, and full Taft did not refer to the election or politics in his brief address, but confined himself to the history of the

> This morning he delivered a brief address before the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist dainty

going to consider cabinet construction nor political appointments during this time It is to be a period of as near absolute rest and quiet as I

F PRESIDENT REJOICES

Political Prognosticator.

that the election of Mr. Taft wholly riott. carried out a prophecy made in a letthe tenor role. Mr. Flora has saug ter written by him to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, dated Oct. 26, 1908. n this letter the president said: Mrs. William Lawyer entertained to

> ghenies I believe we shall have a Winchester, Va. sarger plurality than four years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford returned 5 20. will be greater than mine, and I from their wedding trip and were! Hogs: receipts 26,000; estimated for larger east of the Alleghenies than former's parents, Monday evening. land, although this represents a good Thursday night, November 5. deal of guesswork.

"West of the Alleghenies I think the majorities as compared with 1904, subject Temperance.

PURITY.

Miss Burdelle Marriott entertained the chorus, and any who wish to be- with a Hallowe'en party Saturdar come members of the society after the night. The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums, All rehearsals will be held from bitter-sweet berries, corn and fodder, now on in the Plymouth Congrega- Japanese lanterns and jack-o'lanterns tional church. The evenings for re- damly lighted the porches and halls. hearsal will be on Tuesdays and on The arriving guests were met at the gate by a goblin who conducted them All new members must present their to the door where two white-draped names to any old member of the so- figures silently ushered them into the Taylor. ciety. All persons must sign the con- house where they were met by anstitution and bytaws before admit-other ghost who preceded them up A tay on bachelors would tickle tance is granted, as after January 15, the stairs to the upper hall where two the average married man to death.

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alone to arouse such an interest in advantage was taken of it. Judge them to the dressing rooms, after which they were shown down stairs again and anto the rooms where the tunes were told by a famous secress, and music, games and conversation were indulged in until 12 o'clock A Hallowe'en luncheon was church, and this evening will attend served. Following is a list of the society is an organization, organized a banquet of the Cincinnati, Commer guests: Misses Ina Gardner, Bessie and bound together to do some great cial club, these two occasions consti- Popham, Hazel Colville, Verna Colwork that has been sadly neglected in tuting the only public functions he ville, Vera Thompson, Sus-e Jones, May 103.1 103.5 102.7 103.1 will attend before leaving for Hot Goldie Livingstone, Laura Tavener, July 97.7 98.1 97 4 97 7 Lou Burrel, Faye Oldaker, Atta Wil- Dec. 99.6 100 1 99.3 100. kin, Gertrude Gardner, Mary Van Wey, Maggie Cessna, Nellie Elliott, May 62.6 62.6 61 7 62 Cora Clutter, Delia Hawke, Marv July 62.2 62.2 61.4 61 4 Stratton, Lucille Elliott, Indus Dush, Dec. 62.5 62 6 61.7 61 7 Arla Reynolds, Grace Lyons, Burdelle Marriott, Messrs. Herbert Parr. James Layman, Dane Hawke, Homer Van May 50.2 50 3 49 7 50. Wey, Charles Van Winkle, Guy Har- July 45 6 45.6 45 3 45 5 r.s, Rolla Householder, Jay Hunt, Dec. 48 3 48.3 47.6 47.7 Harry Hickey, Earl Popham, John Shows Letter to Prove Claim as Mr and Mrs John Elliott, Mr. and May 16 12 15.95 16.10 Mrs. Walter Freese, Mr and Mrs Iral Washington, Nov. 5. — The presi- Rice, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Marriott and Jan. | 9 45 | 9 45 | 9 35 | 9 45 dent was in a very cheerful frame of sons Raymond and Geo-e, s L. L Jan. | 945 | 945 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 9.45 | 9.45 | 9.45 | 9.50 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.50 |

LICKING.

"Dear Cabot-Prophecy is very bad danner last Sunday Mr. Jack Duncan receipts 6,000; estimated for Friday Prof. Flora, who has directed the proving in Ohio. East of the Alleark, and Miss Lena Hirschberger of @4 60, cows and heifers \$2 75@5 50;

think that our electoral vote will be given a reception at the home of the Friday 20,000; market 5 and 10 cents

chances slightly favor us in Mary-course in Hebron will be given next \$5 80@6 40; pigs \$3 75@5 10. The B. f. P. U. gave another inter-

we shall see a heavy falling off in esting program last Sunday evening, and 15c nigner. Native sneep \$2.75@4.5; native

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sperry of New-

ark spent Sunday at the home of the, latter's parents near this place. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black spent

Saturday in Newark. Word has been received from Miss

Winnie Sutton that her fever has \$25@65; common to fair \$20@25. broken and she is now on a fair road to recovery.

about the first of the year.

in Hebron the guest of Mrs. George \$4 50@5 59.

"PUT IT IN THE PAPER SO ALL MAY KNOW"

A Delighted Mother Who Wishes All to house was beautifully decorated with Know of Her Recovery Through the Use of Father John's Medicine

truly when he said that Judge Jud- Mrs. Powelson of 2 Osborn. Plane, breaks up the cough. son Harmon would be the next gov. Elizabeth, .N J., that the tru'h about | "I give my children Father John's of the Plato club. snor of Ohio. On the day Mr. Her-, her remarkable recovery may be Medicine for colds and coughs. They Mrs. Mary Hoover and son Rufus. mon was nominated. Judge Rees tel- known so that other sufferers new like the medicine so well that they of Salem. Misses Annie and Blanch egraphed these words to Harmon: find the way to the great and last g cry for it every time they see the Smith of Hebron, and Wr Charles

men were killed when a Grand Trunk, find Father John's Medicine excellent cline can get help from it as I have". Mrs Ambrose Lamp and two doughbeds.do every night and was a I feet Osborn Piace, Elizabeth, N. J.

You are the next governor of Ohio." benefits contained in Father Job's lottle. I recommend it to every- Fremmte and family were guests on "I have suffered with bronch al print this in the papers so every-mute, it being the occasion of Mi. port received states that seven work- asthma," writes Mrs Powelson "; d body in need of Father John's Medi- mute's 86th birthday anniversary.

shoe business of the country, is like the dream of a Columbus or a Marconi come

set out to accomplish something different, better and bigger than had ever been at-Both were self-made men, born and bred

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TODAY'S MARKETS other guests were assembled. For-Grain and provision markets, furnished by W. B. Sargent, broker, Room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street

| Open | High | Low | Clos

LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Nov. 5.-Today's cattle:

canners \$1 60@2 70; Texans \$3 60@

lower. Light \$5 30@6 10; roughs four years ago, because I think the. The first number of the lecture \$5 50@6 70; mixed \$5 55@6 30, heavy Sheep and lambs: receipts 12,000;

estimated for Friday 8,000; market 10 and 15c higher. Native sheep \$2 75@ lambs \$4 25@6 40; western lambs \$4 25@6 30.

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Nov. 5-Today's cattle: supply light; market steady. Choice \$5 80@6 00; prime \$5 00@6 75; good \$5 25@6 80; tidy \$4 50@5 10; air \$3 75 @4 40; heifers \$2 50@5 00; bulls \$2 90 @4 75; good fresh cows and springers

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$4 00@ Mr. D. A. Taylor expects soon to 4 15; good mixed \$3 65@4 00: fair have a sale and will move to Hebron mixed \$3 00@3 50; culls and common \$1 50@2 50: lambs \$4 00@6 15: veal Mrs. Charles Ruffner spent Saturday calves \$8 00@8 50; heavy and thin

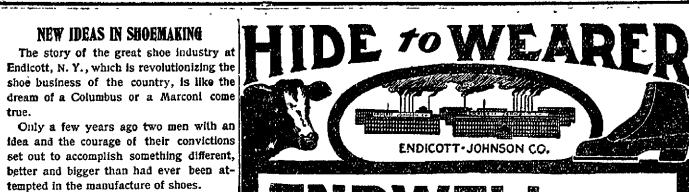
heavy \$6 50@6 60; medium \$6 25@ 6 40: heavy Yorkers \$6 25@6 35: light Yorkers \$5 60@5 90; roughs \$5 40@ 5 50; stags \$3 50@4 50; pigs \$5 00@

JACKSUNTOWN.

Misses Verna Miller and Ella Boganwright delightfully entertained the members of the Plato club at their home on Newark street Friday eveautumn leaves, flowers, and jacko'lanterns, while the guests were recrived by the hostesses, dressed as ghosts. In the games played, Misses Rebecca Crist and Grace Gray won the prizes, while Miss Mame Harter and Mr. Walter Wolcott received the "consciations" Dainty refreshments Judgy Jonathan Rees prophesied A pressing request has come from an attack coming on a feaspoonful were served, after which Mr Walter Davis was initiated into the mysteries

I dy for coughs and colds. Plages Sunday of Mr and Mrs Clemant Fiv-

train rai them 3 was east of here, relief I have the medicine at 1 / (Signed) Mrs. John Powerton ters of Newark were crests Saturday find Suntay of Mrs. Kar Osbarn.



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On Wednesday evening a number

of the young ladies were most delight-

fully entertained by the Phi Gams at

their chapter house, among them be-

ing the Misses Alma Polk, Sue Theobold. Helen Lamson, Louise Ferguson,

Johnson, A. Davis. Miss Kibler

After a short but pleasant visit with

frends and relatives in the village,

Miss Callie Morris has returned to her

Thomas Harcourt of Mt. Gilead, was

in the village Tuesday on business. The barn belonging to Charles

Johnson, near Maple Grove cemetery.

burned thursday morning about 2

o'clock, together with all its contents.

The loss will amount to several hun-

The advertised local option meeting was held in the Opera House

Wednesday night. Dr. H. R. Hundley

presided. Speeches were made by J.

H. Miller, r.sq., president of the

Licking County Local Option League,

and Dr. Hunt, president of Denison

university. Music for the occasion

was furnished by the Denison Quartet, and Miss Farrar song very enter-

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

A splended meeting was held in the

First H El Church parlois Tuesday.

afternion from 2 antil 5 o'clock with

After a short bus ness session, the

minutes of the previous meeting with

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Next week reports of superintend-

ents will be heard. Let all come pre-

ing and prayer. This was innered

was good to be there.

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East Side Square.

the body had been dragged from the little building by two men that were passing at the time. The men did not give their names and no one knew

Dr. Evans.

While it is barely possible that he may linger for a few days, yet his death is certain, for in his physical condition from Bright's disease the burns of his body will not heal and would cause his death even if the poison could be eliminated from the

He is perfectly conscious all the time and now regrets his action that will cause his death, and pleads pathetically to be allowed to live. His son Lewis, who lives in Redding. O., was telegraphed and arrived today at his father's bedside.

That Roesch has contemplated suicide for some time was evident from a conversation he neld the other day, although at that time no attenion was paid to his questions. A number of women at his home were discussing the suicide of a girl they had read about who drank carbolic acid and pouring oil on her clothing ignited it. He quest-oned them about different poisons at the time.

Roesch was always held in the highest esteem, and was always a hard working man, until he became ill and on account of Bright's disease was unable to attend to his work to support himself and wife. The neighborhood was thrown -nto furor of excitement by his attempted suicide, but the report spread slowly and litle if anything was known about it

us family at his bedside.

Church Corner of Fifth and Locust Streets.

day evening to further consider—the of Oklahoma is spending a few days services of Mr. Vernon Redding, the with her sister. Mrs. Ullman of Pearl | Mansfield architect, who designed the street. Her husband is an older new High school addition, the new brother of Rev. Clarence M. Eddy of Park National bank, and the propos-Urbang, who married Miss Grace ed new First Presbyterian courch. Harford of Granville. Mrs. Ullman Between the present time and Dec. had a number of ladies of Grant lie 6th the committee will proceed with Nov. 4. to hear Mrs. Eddy's account of an interesting orphanage work in Oklahoma, which has recently been placed in charge of the American Baptist Home Mission society. Both Mrs. Ullman and Mrs. Eddy are with a parsonage in connection. daughters of Mrs. W. E. Lyon of Medina. O., who was an early teacher of

proposed plan submitted by Mr. does Mrs. Evelyn Hogg, the only entrances to the church, one at the Day was discharged as administrator. main tower on the corner of Fifth and Locust, and the other on Locust stree". The church is be located back day dinner, 35c. Kuster & Co. on the lot several feet from both Fifth and Locust streets.

How to Overcome Incip-

Put the 2½ oz. of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill up with the Syrup, made as follows: Take a pint of Granulared Surar, add ½ cup of water, sir and let boil just a moment. Evep the mixture well couled and it will rever spoil. Take a tenspoonful over one, two or three hours as required.

Control two or three hours as remired. Obstinate, deep-seated cours yield quickly to this simple remeally in 24 hours. It is also yield quickly to this simple remeally hears news and bronchial troubles at dismitar ailments. The taste it very pleasant.

In making this remedy do not expect the best results by using any of the weaker plue oil or pure far preparations. Use the real Pieck, full strength, as it is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract and is rich in all the natural climents of the pine. If your durgist does not have it in stock the can easily order come for you, if you ask him.

(Continued from Page 1.) fought and smothered the blaze after

Mrs. Kemper Scott rushed to a telephone and called Dr. Carl Evans, who hurried to the scene and did all in his power to relieve the intense suffering of Roesch. An examination showed that from head to foot he was burned to a crisp, and his stomach and intestines were literally cooked by the corrosive sublimate he had drank. His death is only a matter of a few hours according to the physician's statement this afternoon by

stomach.

At 3:10 this afternoon Roesch sucumbed to his injuries and died with

Will Be Architect for New Methodist

First Methodist church met Walnes- in Cedar Hill cemetery. plans for a fine new church to be built upon the 145x180 foot lot, corner of Fifth and Locust streets, purcommittee has decided to secure the Leaves Entire Estate to Widow-Son the subscription, and 't is hoved that trator for the Hargis estate, and sufficient progress will be made by Judge G. J. C. Back, the attorney that date to justify the committee in proceeding with the plans, preparatory to beginning work of building in by its provisions bequeathes all or the spring. It is proposed to build a the property of Judge Hargis of evchurch costing \$60,000 to \$75,000, ery kind to his widow.

ient Lung Troubles

Open-air life in the great pine forests has proven one of the most successful ways of curing consumption. The very air of these forests is charged with the chemical elements of the pine, which have a wonderful healing effect on the membranes.

Remarkable results, however, have been obtained in incipient stages of lung trouble by open-air living at home and the use of the simple home-made remedy described below. This remedy is a good thing to keep in the home ready for use, for it is, of course. much simpler to treat a cough or cold when it first appears than to let it develop into serious lung or throat trouble. Here is the recipe: Granulated Sugar Syrup....1314 oz

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DEATH COMES

Widow of Late Congressman Owens Dies at Her Home in Columbus of Heart Failure.

Mrs. Martha Owens, about 67 years of age, widow of the late Congressman J. W. Owens, died at her home in Columbus at 4 o'clock this morning, of heart disease. Her death was very sudden, and at the time of retiring Wednesday night she was in her usual health.

For a number of years they lived on West Church street, this city, but after the death of her husband and the marriage of her daughter to Mr. A. P. Seymour, Mrs. Owens went to Columbus to make her home in that city. For several years Congressman Owens represented this district in congress, and was one of the best known politicians in the state.

Mrs. Owens was born in Oxford, O., har parents being among the founders of the university bearing the name of the town. She was expected to visit in Newark this week at the home of Mrs. Abram Miller. West Church street, a life-long friend of the deceased.

The remains will be brought here at noon Saturday and the funeral services will be held at the Second Presbyterian church Saturday after-The building committee of the noon at 1:30. Interment will be made

HARGIS WILL

and Daughter Were Left Out By the Kentuckian.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 5.-The will of Judge James Hargls was probatel in the Breathitt county court. The witmesses are Floyd Day, now adminiswho prepared it. The will is dated June 5, 1906, and

Beath Hargis, the youthful slayer The Methodists have a magnificent of his father, ecceives nothing whatlot and they are pleased with the ever from the Hargis ostate. Neither Redding. It provides for two main daughter of Judge Hargis. Floyd

> Regular meals, 25c. Special Sun-3-d6;w1

WISCONSIN'S SOCIALIST VOTE. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—The size of the socialist vote, shown in complete returns today, is the big feature of the election in this state. Debs. polled 15,900 votes in Milwaukee county and more than 25,000 in

MERCURY

In Thermometers Hit Toboggan and Drops Into the Twenties-Ice Formed on Exposed Water.

A nice cold chunk of weather was dished out to Newark residents Wednesday night, when the mercary hit the toboggan and slid way down the degrees. It was the coldest night we have had this fall and those who were out of doors fully realized the

At 7 o'clock the thermom ters registered 27, but the cold north wind sent the mercury in the tube down to 25 by 9 o'clock. Ice formed on exposed water, and in a bucket left under the well pump in the court house void the water froze solid. Snow flurries occurred in the northern part of the state last night.

For Sore Feet. "I have found Bucklen's Arnica

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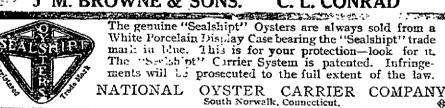
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